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## Bomb girl was daughter of Dutch Army chief

*THE HAGUE (Reuter). — A Dutch army spokesman yesterday confirmed that a Dutch girl who was duped into taking explosives aboard an Israel airliner at Rome Airport last month is the daughter of the Deputy Commander of the Dutch Army, Major-General H.J. Van der Meer.*

*The 19-year-old girl, Jettie, is still being held in Israel because the authorities there are reported to fear that Arab terrorists who planted the explosives on her wish to "eliminate" her.*

*The abortive attempt by Arab terrorists to blow up an El Al airliner by using an innocent passenger was made at Rome Airport on August 31.*

*Jettie, who is a daughter by a previous marriage of General Van der Meer, was persuaded to take aboard the suitcase of an Arab named George Farah at Rome. A check of the suitcase later revealed a false bottom stuffed with explosives, and permitted to be photographed.*

*Her identity was revealed yesterday, by N.C.R.V., the Netherlands radio programme serving the Dutch Protestant community.*

*She reportedly told the Israel police that her name was Henrietta Windermejer.*

*It will be recalled that when the police last Thursday held a press conference to publicize how the explosives were brought in, and to let the girls tell their own stories, only the Peruvian girl was identified and permitted to be photographed.*

## 'We won't be in dock'

# Protest to U.S. on Jordan deal

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel will not be in the position of a defendant at the Jerusalem debate scheduled to start at Jordan's behest in the Security Council today, U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekoah stated last night. He also disclosed that Israel had expressed its "profound disappointment" to the U.S. over the American-Jordanian deal for a new Jerusalem resolution in the Council. Consummation of the deal, which had been in the works for the past several months, was communicated to Israel on Sunday.

Speaking over Israel Radio's evening newsreel, Mr. Tekoah said that Jordan had decided to seek a Council meeting on Jerusalem only after reaching an agreement with the U.S. over the wording of a resolution. This would presumably assure unanimous passage of the contemplated draft, with at most minor amendments.

As reported by Mr. Tekoah, the resolution would reaffirm previous General Assembly and Security Council texts on Jerusalem, from 1967, 1968 and 1969 — declare illegal all measures which "change the status of Jerusalem," request Israel to rescind all such measures already taken by it and refrain from resorting to them in the future — and, in addition, authorize the U.N. Secretary-General to report back to the Council on Israel's compliance with the resolution by any means he deems proper, including the despatch of a personal representative, or representatives, of a committee of investigation. Previous resolutions had made no mention of any particular means of ascertaining compliance.

### PROTESTS DELIVERED

Mr. Tekoah declined to describe the rift between Israel and the U.S. over Jerusalem as a "new confrontation," but indicated that strong representations had been made to the U.S. by Israel officials in New York, Washington and Jerusalem. In New York, Mr. Tekoah is understood to have taken the matter up with U.S. Ambassador George Bush, while from Jerusalem the head of the Foreign Ministry's North American division, Michael Elizur, conveyed Israel's feelings to U.S. Embassy Counsellor J. Owen Zurhellen, in Tel Aviv.

Like most other Council members, the U.S. was well aware, Mr. Tekoah told the radio audience, that Jordan's motives in raising the issue of Jerusalem this time were domestic.

In fact, Washington had been trying, for four months now, with success, to dissuade Amman from going ahead with its Council plan. However, when the Jordanians finally overruled them, U.S. diplomats, according to their own testimony, were left in a position where they could only exercise some moderating influence on the wording of a resolution — going with the Jordanians half-way, so that they would not go all the way — which they also did with some success.

Israel diplomats have rejected this reasoning, contending that the Americans, if they really wanted, could have blocked the proposed Jordanian move, particularly in the view of its lack of popularity with the other Arab states.

### DIVERSIONARY MOVE

In a statement to the press in New York yesterday, Mr. Tekoah branded the Jordanian request on Jerusalem "a frivolous attempt to use the U.N. for the purpose of diverting attention from Jordan's internal and inter-Arab difficulties," which could not be "camouflaged by a complaint against peace and progress in Jerusalem."

The Israel Ambassador indicated the general line of his counter-attack in the Council by suggesting that only a State such as Jordan, which had "invaded Jerusalem, barbarously razed part of it to the ground, uprooted the entire Jewish population of the Old City, profaned holy places and sacred sites, barred free access to them and kept the city in the agony of partition for 19 years, could resort to the device of trifling with Jerusalem in order to satisfy local Jordanian propaganda needs."

This was understood to be a reference to Jordan's anxiety to repair its tarnished image in the eyes of the Arabs, notably the Palestinians, in the wake of the savage clean-up of terror organizations' camps.

By way of contrast, Mr. Tekoah pointed out, Jerusalem had never before "enjoyed a period of such tranquility, growth and prosperity as now. Never before have the holy places administered by the religious communities had their rights, immunities and privileges so effectively safeguarded and free access to them so freely maintained as today."

Speaking on the radio, Mr. Tekoah also indicated that he would remind the Security Council of the indifference with which it had viewed Jerusalem's fate when the city had been under siege by the Jordanian and Egyptian armies in 1948, and when Jordanian rule over the Old City had resulted in the total destruction of its Jewish quarter.

**The Council debate is expected to last five to seven days. At its conclusion, Mr. Tekoah can be expected to announce that Israel rejects the predictable resolution, and will refuse to deal with any representatives who might be appointed by the Secretary-General to investigate the situation in Jerusalem.**

## U.N. Council meeting today on Jerusalem

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Jordan called yesterday for immediate consideration by the Security Council of measures taken and contemplated by Israel "to change the Arab character" of Jerusalem.

Informed sources said the 15-nation Council would take up the Jordanian complaint this afternoon (9 p.m. Israel time). It will be the first meeting on the subject since July, 1969.

In a letter to this month's President of the Council, Mr. Toru Nakagawa, of Japan, Jordan's chief delegate, Mr. Baha e-Din Toukan, said Israel's "negative and arrogant attitude" had been demonstrated beyond doubt, "especially since it started to implement the so-called 'master plan'."

### NEW LEGISLATION

Mr. Toukan said the Israelis contemplated new legislation to extend the city's borders to include 30 new Arab towns and villages with a population of over 100,000.

"The situation created by these illegal Israel measures constitutes a direct threat to the character of Jerusalem and the surrounding suburbs and villages, the lives and destiny of its people and international peace and security," Mr. Toukan said. "It calls for immediate consideration by the Security Council."

### AFTER MIDNIGHT

**Yugoslavia beat Israel 118:92 (60:54 at half-time) in the European Basketball Championship Games in Boeblingen, Germany, last night.**

## Uses of aid

THE annual report of the World Bank and its associates, published today, brings to the fore a number of major issues which have assumed added urgency owing to the world monetary crisis. The group's *disbursements amounted to* $1,300m. in 1970, an increase of 40 per cent over five years ago. The amount of loans outstanding has topped $2,500m., and is rising rapidly. Israel also received a loan of $20m. for agricultural credits in the report year and is about to get another $30m. (bringing the total of lendings to this country to $184m.) for expanding our road system. As time goes on, however, it is becoming increasingly obvious that the Bank's resources are too slim to provide the capital required by the developing countries.

Total net receipts of capital by developing countries approximated $15,000m. in 1970, an increase of over 40 per cent as compared with the mid-'60s. But most of the increase was private capital credits and investments, while funds from public sources declined in importance. Moreover, grants — which were a major factor in the early '60s — have since dropped to less than a third of the total.

The modest target — set at the beginning of the "development decade" — of giving the poor nations capital aid to the tune of one per cent of the rich nations' GNP has not been reached, and a growing part of the required capital must now be raised from private sources at difficult market terms.

It is small wonder therefore that the foreign debts of most developing countries have been rising steadily, and that a growing share of their export earnings is being committed to the service of their foreign debts. The situation was described as "explosive" by the Pearson Commission appointed to study the problem, yet it has nevertheless been worsening. And today's World Bank report sees no prospect for improvement in the foreseeable future.

The one hopeful fact emerging from the report is that the developing countries have been making economic headway in spite of the inadequate assistance provided. Although their population is growing at an annual rate of 2.6 per cent (as compared with one per cent in the developed countries), they have been increasing their income *per capita* at the same rate as the industrialized countries, and their manufacturing production at a more rapid rate. Even South Asia with its teaming millions, which was barely able to keep its head above water a few years ago, has of late been edging forward.

Apparently foreign assistance, important though it is, is not necessarily the crucial element in economic development. Rather it is a nation's ability to make proper use of the means put at its disposal. Israel — which is more fortunate than most developing nations, in that it gets *foreign aid at rather generous* terms — could well draw a lesson from these facts and figures.

# 9 hostages, 28 convicts die as Attica jail uprising crushed

**ATTICA, New York (AP). — Nine hostages and 28 convicts were killed yesterday as State Police, backed by helicopters dropping tear gas, stormed Attica State Prison to put down a four-day rebellion. The nine hostages — all prison employees — were found with their throats slit.**

The remaining 29 hostages were brought out alive, but four were seriously injured.

"There is some question now whether the prison is entirely secured," a spokesman for the State Correction Department said more than four hours after the assault on the prison.

By midday (New York Time) officials said they were rounding up stragglers and heading the last of the 1,200 convicts back into cells.

The break in the four-day rebellion came shortly after nine a.m., the deadline in an ultimatum delivered to the prisoners.

A guard, who reportedly was thrown by prisoners from a second-storey window during the rebellion Thursday, died on Saturday night of head injuries.

State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald had agreed to 28 of the prisoners' demands but rejected two others — amnesty and the ouster of State Prison Superintendent Vincent R. Mancusi.

Oswald, in constant telephone contact with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, ordered the full-scale assault on the prison after the prisoners ignored the ultimatum Oswald had issued. He said they "callously herded nine hostages within our view with weapons at their throats.

Prison officials said they learned that underground tunnels connecting the cellblocks had been wired with explosives. They ordered everyone out of the buildings and then cut the electric power leading to the area.

One trooper described the scene in the besieged cellblock as "horrible — just unbelievable." The bodies of several hostages were lying in the halls, he said.

One released hostage said a convict held a knife at his throat for more than an hour. "I prayed and prayed," he said. "The others were not so fortunate."

The situation had deteriorated on Sunday night, with prisoners fashioning weapons, making booby traps, setting up electrically-charged barricades and spreading gasoline.

The decision to attack was made with "extreme reluctance," Corrections Officer Oswald said. "It became apparent to me that further delays would jeopardize the lives of hostages and would threaten the prison system of the State."

As several hundred State Police with rifles and shotguns poured into the prison in Western New York State, two National Guard helicopters flew overhead dropping tear gas into the exercise yard. Guard soldiers had been assembled in secret outside the prison but did not take part in the first assault.

Reporters standing outside heard shots from inside the prison and saw clouds of tear gas pouring over the walls. One helicopter landed outside the walls, but the other continued to circle over the prison, broadcasting over a loudspeaker to the prisoners: "Place your hands over your heads and surrender to the nearest police officer. You will not be harmed."

National Guard troops, wearing gas masks and carrying rifles, rolled up outside the prison in at least 70 vehicles.

Although the first assault was staged by State Police, some National Guardsmen did enter the prison.

Reporters saw the rescued hostages come out the prison gate. One was clasped in a tearful embrace by his mother.

During the negotiations between the prisoners and prison officials, such outsiders as Black Panthers leader Bobby Seale and lawyer William Kunstler were brought to the talks at the prisoners' request.

## Syrian Mig buzzes post on Golan

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A single Syrian Mig 17 yesterday morning made a dive-run on an Israel Army outpost in the Bukata area of the Northern Golan Heights. Machinegunners opened fire on the intruding aircraft, which made off immediately.

The Mig was first identified over Tel el-Ahmar, at the extreme northern end of the joint frontier, at 6.30. It later headed southwards, crossing over into Israel airspace to buzz the army outpost before turning back home.

It was noted here yesterday that there have been daily incidents along the Syrian border during the past week, mainly involving Syrian Army units. Yesterday's bravado feat by a Syrian Air Force pilot is taken here as a possible suggestion of a increasingly belligerent spirit prevalent in Syrian Army circles since the federation with Egypt earlier this month.

During Sunday night, light arms fire was opened on an army post north-east of Mas'ada, in the northern part of the Heights. There were no casualties, and the fire was not returned.

### 3 HURT BY MINE

Three soldiers were injured at about five o'clock yesterday afternoon when the vehicle in which they were travelling struck a mine concealed in a dirt track near Nahal Be'erotayim, in the Ketziot area, in the western Negev.

## 3-way talks scheduled in Ulster crisis

LONDON. — Tripartite talks between British Prime Minister Edward Heath, Irish Republic Premier Jack Lynch and Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner on the Northern Ireland crisis will be held on September 27 and 28, Mr. Heath's office said yesterday.

Thee talks will take place at Mr. Heath's official country residence of Chequers, a Downing Street spokesman said.

The Northern and Southern Irish leaders had accepted the idea of a tripartite conference in principle, but there had been doubts about it getting off the ground when Mr. Faulkner insisted that neither the border between Northern and Southern Ireland nor the province's constitutional status as part of the United Kingdom should be discussed.

Mr. Lynch in turn had accepted the British invitation to talks on the understanding that there would be no pre-conditions, such as would restrict his right to discuss the reunification of Ireland or a political settlement in embattled Northern Ireland.

Political observers here felt that Mr. Faulkner, in ruling out such powder-keg subjects as the border and the constitution, was speaking more to his powerful Protestant militants, like the Reverend Ian Paisley, than to his fellow Prime Ministers.

The Northern leader is already under fire from his Protestant power-monopoly ultras who have thrown out two previous Prime Ministers because they were branded as "too soft" in making civil rights concessions to the Catholic one-third minority. *(UPI, Reuter)*

## Euromart wants $ devalued

**BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Common Market Finance Ministers agreed last night that a devaluation of the dollar was an essential part of a general realignment of major parities needed to form the basis of a reformed monetary system, informed sources said.**

**The Ministers declared that a realignment of major world currencies "will have to include the currencies of all countries concerned including the dollar. It will have to take place in such conditions that sharing of the burden of adjustment takes into account the evolution of the relative economic situation of the countries concerned."**

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## Cairo to admit Amnesty lawyer

By ERIC SILVER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — After some delay, Egypt has granted a visa to John Platts-Mills, a British barrister and former Labour M.P., to visit Cairo on behalf of Amnesty International.

He will not be able to attend the trial of Ali Sabry and 90 others which is being held *in camera*. He will, however, be having talks with defence lawyers and members of the tribunal.

Platts-Mills has a reputation both in politics and in the courts for pressing awkward questions. He was expelled from the Labour Party in 1948 for challenging Ernest Bevin's pro-American foreign policy. He was re-admitted only two years ago.

## Home, Riad begin talks on Mid-East guarantees

**Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Egyptian Minister of Economics and Foreign Trade Ahmed Abdullah Marziban at yesterday's signing of an agreement for Egyptian compensation for seized British properties.**

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday opened his three-day official visit to Cairo with a two-and-half-hour round of talks with his hosts on the questions of peace guarantees, demilitarized zones and the deployment of U.N. personnel. Cairo's Middle East News Agency said Sir Alec's "search for clarifications" was raised in his meeting with his Egyptian counterpart, Mr. Mahmoud Riad.

Sir Alec yesterday also signed an agreement under which Egypt will pay £2m. as compensation for British properties nationalized between the years 1952 and 1956. The British claim was reportedly £14m.

The British Minister is scheduled to meet Mr. Riad again today.

While emphasizing that Sir Alec had stressed Israel's vital need for security, Egyptian sources indicated that it was Mr. Riad who did most of the talking.

According to these sources, Mr. Riad reiterated that Egypt will accept no political settlement with Israel that is short of Israel's withdrawing to the June, 1967, frontiers, and the "protection of the rights of the Palestinian people."

He was also quoted as accusing the U.S. of a continuing pro-Israel bias in the recent efforts to promote an interim settlement for a Suez Canal reopening. The Egyptian Foreign Minister complained that the U.S. had failed to make any new approach towards Egypt during the past two months, while it was supporting Israel's "expansionist" policy.

NOW IN 14TH DAY

# NO PROGRESS IN CUSTOMS STRIKE

Jerusalem Post Staff

The customs strike, keeping most of the country's 2,000 customs men away from their jobs, goes into its 14th day today. No progress in settling the dispute was reported yesterday. This leaves Ashdod Port nearly at a standstill, and customs offices attached to all main post offices closed to the public.

The customs men at Haifa and Eilat Ports have not joined the strike. At Lod Airport, where a court order forced the men back to their jobs last week, the work pace could best be described as a sluggish crawl.

Although the two representatives of the customs men in Ashdod had opposed continued strike action at a meeting of the National Works Committee in Tel Aviv on Sunday, a general assembly of the employees in Ashdod outvoted them yesterday, supporting the walkout after all.

This decision consigns the Port to further inactivity (the ships going to Haifa instead) — although the dock foremen, who are involved in a different labour dispute, have abandoned their sanctions and are ready to operate normally.

**The Port's management dismissed 350 temporary labourers yesterday for lack of work, which is directly caused by the customs strike at this point.**

The Treasury has not so far approached customs agents for their cooperation in by-passing the strikers. According to the spokesman of the Internal Revenue Department, the reason is that this has not

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## *Simple 'fertile time' test reported*

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A cheap and simple saliva test that warns when a woman is likely to become pregnant is being developed by an Illinois research laboratory, the American Chemical Society said yesterday.

Research Chemist Raymond Foster, of Western Laboratories, Ottawa, Illinois, said tests showed that tell-tale enzyme alkaline phosphatase increases significantly during the few days immediately preceding ovulation.

A chemical substance is imprinted on to a saliva smear from the tongue and mouth. The woman holds the paper in her mouth for 30 seconds, Mr. Foster reported, and if the paper turns blue, she knows she is in her most fertile period.

He said that if the test can be made more reliable it could be used by women in under-developed countries who either cannot afford or cannot understand the use of birth control pills and other contraceptives.


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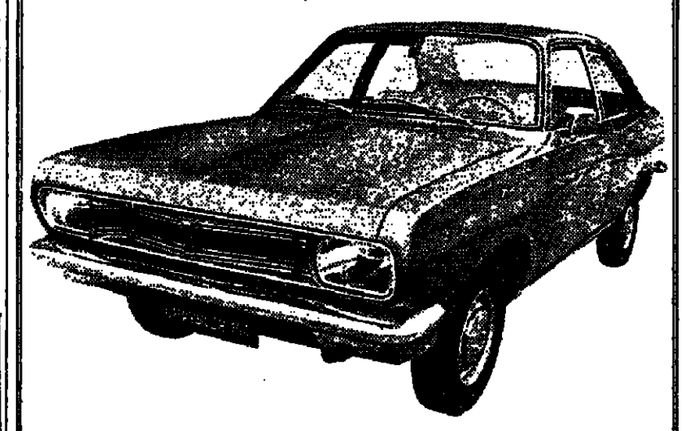


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## Social and Personal

The Panamanian Ambassador, Mr. Eljo V. Ortiz, and the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Arthur Agstner, yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

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The Minister of Public Works of Venezuela, Mr. Jose Coriel Rodrigues, and the Venezuelan Ambassador, Mr. Napoleon Gimenez, Sunday called on Labour Minister Yosef Almogi.

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Prof. R. Gilbert, representative of the Carnegie Foundation in the U.S., yesterday called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz.

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Chief J. O. Oye, Chairman of the Nigerian Mid-Western Water Board, visited the Technion yesterday and met with senior members of the academic staff.

A group of forty French engineers, led by Professor R. P. Defarcy from the Catholic Academic Institute of Paris and Honorary President of the Academy of Commercial Sciences, visited the Technion yesterday, calling on Professor Shraga Irmay and Mr. Carl Alpert, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors.

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The First Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. James Spiers, and his wife, and the Canadian Military Attache, Colonel Henry Elliot, and his wife, visited Canadian Hadassah-Wizo's children and youth village, Hadassim. They were accompanied by Mrs. Victoria Valero, head of Wizo's Tourist Department.

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*BIRTHS*

KISILEVITZ. — To Yehonatan and Sherna Kisilevitz, — a daughter, Arona, sister to Michal Leah and Merav Zipora, on September 4th, 1971, in Jerusalem.

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KOVACS. — Ruty and Amos (Jerusalem), a daughter, granddaughter to Ellen and Dr. Kurt Schereschewsky, Petah Tikva, and Edith and Dr. Elemer Kovacs, Tel Aviv.

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*OBITUARY*

Arthur Miller, former Prosecutor of the Supreme Court of Poland, died on September 8, 1971, in New York. Deeply mourned by all his family.

# ED. KENNEDY DUE TODAY

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Senator Edward Kennedy, brother of late U.S. President John Kennedy and the late Senator Robert Kennedy, is arriving this afternoon on a three-day fact-finding mission devoted to health insurance in Israel. Mr. Kennedy, 39, is chairman of a Senate sub-committee on health. He will be accompanied by his wife Joan and five aides. His last visit to Israel was in November, 1969, as chairman of a Senate sub-committee on refugees.

Although his visit is non-political, Senator Kennedy will on Wednesday meet Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and Communications Minister Shimon Peres, and tour Jerusalem under the guidance of Mayor Teddy Kollek. Most of his time, however, will be spent in discussions with health, insurance and labour leaders, including Labour Minister Yosef Almogi and Health Minister Victor Shemtov. He will also tour a number of health institutes.

He is to leave on Thursday afternoon for Copenhagen.

# Floods halt relief for Bengal refugees

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Monsoon floods have virtually stopped food and other supplies reaching hundreds of thousands of East Pakistani refugees in West Bengal — and the situation is getting worse.

In North Bengal, rice stocks are running out and only an airlift could save millions of people from suffering, according to Mr. Julian Francis, coordinator of the Oxfam relief operation.

Overcrowded refugee camps have turned into quagmires, roads are lined with refugees and flimsy bamboo and mud huts put up just above the water-line. Bridges have been smashed and food trucks stranded. Hundreds of thousands of refugee children are suffering from malnutrition, and so far it is estimated that about 1,300 persons have died in the flood.

Mr. Francis said officials had estimated that about 6,000 persons had been affected just in Bongaon, about 80 kms. northeast of Calcutta, a focal point for a large proportion of the more than six million refugees from East Pakistan now in West Bengal.

**ROADS UNDER WATER**

All roads to Bongaon are under water, caused by the Ichimati and other rivers bursting their banks.

"No one can do anything there," he said. "The situation has become worse. There is no doubt about it, and there is no sign of an abatement of the floods." Mr. Francis said the situation north of the Ganges, in Dinajpur and Cooch Behar districts, was also grim.

With bridges smashed, the few trucks that can get to the river with food supplies are unloading their cargoes, which are then put on boats and reloaded on the other side — a costly and slow operation.

Mr. Francis said almost nothing was being sent to Tripura, the remote territory on the other side of East Pakistan from West Bengal, where the normal population of 1,500,000 has been almost doubled by the refugee influx.

**Although he could not give an exact figure, hundreds of thousands of children among the refugees are suffering from malnutrition due to lack of sufficient protein in their diet. Many will die if proper arrangements are not made, and the floods and transport problems are simply worsening matters.**

# Indians fold their tents to appease China

NEW DELHI (AP). — In a gesture designed to help improve relations with China, the Indian Government yesterday removed two police tents that had been pitched outside the Chinese Embassy for the last decade.

The tents, used to house a permanent police party which kept track of all movements in and out of the walled diplomatic compound, were folded and quietly removed shortly before dusk.

"The need for the tents no longer exists," D. P. Dhar, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new foreign policy adviser, told reporters. "We should be civil in our relations."

Mr. Dhar said India did not expect anything from the China in return for removing the tents. "According to our scriptures, one should do some good without expecting something in return," he said with a smile.

**Holding a letter addressed to the Soviet Ambassador in London, JDL leader Rabbi Meir Kahane is shown with women demonstrators yesterday outside the Soviet Embassy there. Behind him in white-edged jacket is Barbara Oberman, chairman of the London-based Committee for the Release of Soviet Jewish Prisoners. Rabbi Kahane was in London on his way to Israel.** (AP)

# JDL group vandalizes Russian airline counter

NEW YORK (AP). — A small group of Jewish Defence League members vandalized an airline counter serving passengers arriving from Russia at JFK International Airport Sunday night.

About 300 other JDL members, including Rabbi Meir Kahane, demonstrated nearby during the incident, police reported. (Kahane later took off for London on his way to Israel).

Three persons were taken into custody after they tore out several phone extensions, hurled records around and trod on a Russian flag at a Pan American Airlines counter in the airport's International Arrivals Building. The counter serves passengers arriving on Aeroflot (the Russian airline) flights.

# Swedish education discussed

A communique issued in Stockholm yesterday, on the conclusion of Education Minister Yigal Allon's six-day visit to Sweden as guest of his Swedish counterpart, Mr. Ingvar Carlsson, recorded that he had discussions with various Swedish educational authorities.

The communique said Mr. Allon paid particular attention to Sweden's school reform, to higher education and to the use of radio and television in education. Among topics discussed were exchanges of experiences in teacher training and retraining, instructional television and educational technology, and schools as community centres.

Mr. Carlsson accepted an invitation to pay a return visit to Israel.

During his conversations in Stockholm, Mr. Allon reported to the Swedish educational leaders on the introduction of Scandinavian studies at Tel Aviv University, and voiced the hope that some Swedish University would add courses in Modern Hebrew language and literature.

Mr. Allon is also reported to have visited a Jewish school in Stockholm, where he held discussions with the principal and teachers on problems of Jewish education in the Diaspora.

No official information was availabel here on Mr. Allon's talks with the Swedish Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

# *Grivas bid to topple Makarios reported*

NICOSIA (AP). — Cyprus Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou left Nicosia for U.N. headquarters in New York yesterday, amid widespread reports of an imminent *coup* against President Makarios by his arch-rival, General George Grivas.

Talking to newsmen before his departure, Mr. Kyprianou said: "The Cyprus Government has definite information that General Grivas is in Cyprus, but is not certain about his plans or intentions."

Grivas, 74-year-old former leader of the pro-*enosis* Greek Cypriot Eoka underground, returned secretly to the island from his banishment in Athens two weeks ago. His whereabouts remain wrapped in mystery, but according to local press reports he is planning to launch a fresh *enosis* campaign with Archbishop Makarios as his main target.

"I hope the general's patriotism will help him avoid becoming involved in plots prepared by others, which could create tension in Cyprus," Mr. Kyprianou said. "These plots could help efforts, alien to Greek interests, to create conditions for the imposition of an unacceptable settlement of the Cyprus problem, whether this is federation or partition."

He added that, during his stay in New York, he will confer with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant on future efforts for a settlement of the Cyprus problem.

On his way to New York, Mr. Kyprianou will stop over in Paris and Brussels for talks on Cyprus' application for associate membership of the European Economic Community.

# Six 'agree to disagree' on currency rates

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Common Market finance ministers agreed yesterday that they could live with their international monetary differences until a way can be found to reform the world monetary system.

The ministers started a one-day session here yesterday morning mainly to prepare for tomorrow's meeting in London of the group of 10 leading industrial nations.

After the session, French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing told journalists that the Six had accepted that the foreign exchange variations allowed by individual member states were compatible with each other.

But, at the same time, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said all the ministers agreed on the need to return to fixed parities between E.E.C. currencies as soon as possible.

After the failure to adopt a joint system last month following the suspension of the dollar's convertibility into gold, the Six ended the system of fixed parities amongst themselves. Since then, the West Germans and Italians are allowing their currencies to float, France has introduced a two-tier foreign exchange market and the Benelux countries are floating against third countries while keeping fixed parities with each other.

According to informed sources, the West German Finance and Economics Minister, Karl Schiller, said the mark had stabilized at about eight per cent above dollar parity and about 5½ to six per cent above the level of all currencies taken as a whole.

**Mrs. Khrushchev weeps over her husband's open coffin. One daughter, Yelena, is behind her, and another, Rada, is at right.** (AP)

# UK reports £68m. profit from world trade

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain's profit from its world trading boomed to a near-record £68m. in August while the net gain from invisible trade and service industries brought in another £50m., the Government announced yesterday.

It came about mainly because the value of exports, now running consistently eight per cent higher than last year, are out-stripping the cost of imports.

News of the £68m. surplus — the highest monthly trading profit for over six years (apart from one month when the backlog of a dock strike distorted the figures) — came shortly after the Bank of England had forecast that industrial demand and activity may soon begin to expand more vigorously.

# Simple rites in Moscow for Khrushchev

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Nikita Khrushchev was buried yesterday in a simple private funeral under an autumn drizzle.

The tough, flamboyant leader who ruled 230 million people for more than a decade was buried in the farthest corner from the entrance of Moscow's Novodevichye Cemetery as a brass band played the Soviet national anthem.

About 200 Russians joined the dead leader's wife and family to pay their last homage at the graveside. The present Soviet leaders were not represented but sent a big wreath of chrysanthemums and lilies.

**Police and security forces set up what amounted to a cordon around the cemetery, keeping out ordinary Russians who wanted to pay their last respects to the discredited leader.**

As the red-draped coffin was lowered into the ground Mr. Khrushchev's widow, Nina Petrovna, broke into tears. She had stood smiling sadly at the graveside as mourners filed past the open coffin, which had an umbrella held over it against the drizzle. Then, as the coffin was closed and lowered, the tears came.

Mr. Khrushchev died of a heart attack on Saturday at the age of 77, not quite seven years after he was ousted by the present Kremlin leaders.

**The death toll stood at nine yesterday, as 200 cars, tankers and heavy trucks smashed into each other in heavy fog on Britain's M6 highway near Thelwall, Cheshire. Dozens of "walking wounded" were helped to a roadside restaurant, which was turned into a first-aid centre. Over 60 persons were taken to hospital.** (AP)

# Meany blasts Nixon's tax plan

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Mr. George Meany, the U.S. trade union chief, yesterday rejected President Nixon's domestic economic proposals as a "giant raid" on the Federal Treasury for "the benefit of big business" and proposed his own series of tax reforms.

Mr. Meany, president of the powerful A.F.L.-C.I.O., was addressing the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, which is holding hearings on the sections that require Congressional approval.

Mr. Nixon has asked Congress to approve a series of tax reforms, including a tax reduction for firms which invest in new equipment, repeal of the seven per cent Federal Tax on cars, and the advancement by a year of a $50 increase in personal tax exemptions.

"It is clear that the President's proposal is a form of socialism for big business," Mr. Meany said. "The proposal is a giant raid on the Treasury that would transfer millions of dollars in public funds into the private treasuries of big business." The union chief called for an excess profits tax.

# Radio ham's tip fails to foil Baker St. robbery

LONDON (UPI). — A London bank discovered yesterday that robbers had tunneled into its strong room while police scoured the city for them after an amateur radio operator overheard discussion of a bank burglary under way.

A Lloyds's Bank spokesman said the thieves, who broke into the Lloyds branch in Baker Street, in the fashionable Marylebone district, got away with "a substantial sum, possibly hundreds of thousands of pounds."

The radio ham who overheard walkie-talkie transmissions of the robbers told police he heard one of them say, "We are sitting on £500,000."

In the transmissions, monitored and taped about 2 a.m. on Sunday, the robbers also talked of "fumes from cutting apparatus," "getting sandwiches and flasks of tea" and "taking a rest," police said.

The radio ham, whose name was withheld, tipped off police. He said one robber seemed to be speaking from inside a bank, and the other from a rooftop lookout.

British Post Office detector vans fanned out to try to get a fix on the transmissions. They narrowed them to a 10-mile radius around Marylebone when the walkie-talker chatter stopped.

*Police and detectives swarmed through Marylebone, checking banks including the Lloyd's branch in Baker Street. But they detected nothing amiss and left — without bothering to check inside the strong room.*

Bank representatives and police found the strong room door secure and everything seemed to be in order, a Scotland Yard spokesman said. "Only on arrival of the staff in the morning was it found that entry had been made by a hole in the strong room floor."

A bank spokesman said it appeared the robbers tunneled and blasted their way into the strong room from a nearby sewer. "The hole was very small, about 15 inches wide, but enough for a thin person to get through," he said.

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# 'Several' Moslems killed in Philippine clash

MANILA (Reuter). — Several Moslems and a national police sergeant were killed on Sunday as violence flared again in the southern Philippine province of Lanao del Norte, police reported yesterday.

A police spokesman said the sergeant was killed when a group of Moslems fired on a Government patrol in a village 816 km. southeast of Manila. The patrol, which had been seeking gunmen responsible for the ambush of a town mayor, returned the fire and killed several Moslems.

More than 100 persons have died in Lanao del Norte in clashes between Moslems and Christians in the past month.

# Cambodian killed in attempt on President

PHNOM PENH. — Gunmen shot dead a young Cambodian dressed in military uniform and carrying a knife who tried to break into the residence of Cambodian Head of State Cheng Heng, military police sources said yesterday.

The sources identified the 23-year-old man, killed Sunday night, as a former Buddhist monk named Chean Sophy. The man left the priesthood recently but had been living in various pagodas in Phnom Penh.

Guards at the residence gate said the man approached them at the barbed wire barrier and said he wanted to get in to find out who "he (Cheng Heng) is selling our country to." When the guards told him to go away, he tried to rush the barrier and was shot dead.

A second man in civilian clothes who had been watching the drama at the gate later ran away. He evaded capture and is being sought by police. The source said Sunday's incident was believed to be an attempt on the life of Cheng Heng, who became Head of State last March when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was ousted.

# *Smoke bomb in cathedral*

PERTH, Western Australia (Reuter). — A sermon on pollution was interrupted in St. George's Anglican Cathedral here on Sunday night by a home-made incendiary bomb which filled the building with smoke.

The bomb, made in a soft-drink can, contained petrol, chemicals and human excreta.

None of the 50 worshippers was injured by the bomb, which the Cathedral precentor, the Reverend Peter Mold, who was delivering the sermon, said "flashed, fizzled and made lots and lots of smoke."

Also tossed into the Cathedral were leaflets criticising the Anglican dean of Perth, the Very Reverend John Hazelwood, a liberal-minded minister who encourages "rock" concerts to attract young people to church.

Mr. Mold said the bomb and leaflets appeared to be the work of "an anarchist group attacking bourgeois Christianity."

# *Cables in brief*

**MIGS.** — A Mig-15 of the Guinean Air Force crashed yesterday near Odienne, 600 kms. north of Abidjan, Ivory Coast, killing both pilots. Another Guinean plane, a Mig-17, which possibly collided in mid-air with the Mig-15, made an emergency landing.

**BOOST.** — The U.S. has notified the Jordanian Government that $15m. has been transferred to Jordan to strengthen the treasury.

**FRANCO-LIBYAN** — A Libyan mission, headed by the Minister for Industry and Economy, Abdel Salam Jalloud, arrived in Paris yesterday for talks on bilateral problems.

# *Communists blamed for attacks on Java Arabs*

JAKARTA (Reuter). — Military authorities have accused underground Communists of inciting racial riots in Solo, Central Java, the Jakarta daily newspaper "Indonesia Raya" reported yesterday.

Hundreds of *betjak* (three-wheeled pedicab) drivers tried to destroy a number of shops owned by Arabs in the town last Wednesday.

The Solo police commander, Commissioner Suratman, said the anti-Arab riot was engineered by underground Communists. Police and troops moved in quickly before the riots could cause serious damage.

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# HANOI WALKS THE TIGHTROPE

**North Vietnam needs the aid of both China and the Soviet Union. Lydia Giles discusses this in the context of President Nixon's planned visit to Peking.**

LONDON (EWF). — THE news that President Nixon was to visit Peking can, on the face of it, have surprised few people more than it surprised the North Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi. Locked in a seemingly interminable war with the United States, here was China, their closest ally, proposing to sit down with their number one enemy. The prospect seemed to put at risk China's continuing aid to the Vietnamese "liberation struggle," not to mention the sort of settlement for which the aging veterans in Hanoi's politbureau had been struggling most of their adult lives.

When, some days after the cataclysmic announcement from Washington, it emerged that, whatever came out of the visit, it would not be another Geneva-type international conference on Indo-China, there must have been a sigh of relief in Hanoi. North Vietnam has always set its face against such a conference and here was public evidence — quite apart from any private assurances running between the two capitals — that the Chinese line had not changed.

All the same, the North Vietnamese leaders cannot completely discount the possibility of a deal being done over their heads. They must remain suspicious if only because it's doubtful that China saw fit to tell them in advance of Dr. Kissinger's visit to Peking, and also because the United States paid so little attention to the new peace proposals put forward by Mme. Binh in Paris on July 1. The visit must by then have been in the planning stage.

Another reason for North Vietnamese suspicions is historical. In the past China has exploited Vietnamese weakness. The present rulers in Hanoi must fear that a strong, united — and independent — Vietnam, whether Communist or not, might not be in the interests of Peking. Some Vietnamese would even point to the 1954 Geneva Conference and claim that it was China and the Soviet Union which forced the Viet Minh to settle for less than it could have got. The rulers in Hanoi will not have forgotten that.

Apart from these natural suspicions, the North Vietnamese must also be mindful of their international image. They have no wish to see the world look to Peking for new developments in the Vietnam war. They have fervently believed in their own special position as the successful model for all revolutionary struggles and they cannot afford even the appearance of matters being taken out of their own Vietnamese hands by the big powers.

Throughout the war, appearances and world public opinion have been of the utmost importance to Hanoi. If now China and the United States seemed near to agreement, attention might be diverted from the struggle in South Vietnam and American anti-war pressure soothed. More than that, the leadership in Hanoi must fear lest its own people get the idea that the war is coming to an end and that they can relax their efforts.

These quite reasonable fears account for the defiant North Vietnamese press statements which have appeared since the announcement of President Nixon's impending visit. "Nhan Dan," the party newspaper, has cried fierce editorials attacking "big power bullying" and coolly noting that the Vietnamese, who had in the past defeated "several big imperialisms," would decide their own destiny.

Russian aid is still essential to North Vietnam — particularly now that Hanoi is trying to reconstruct its battered economy. Industrial equipment, farm machinery, trucks and food come from both the Soviet Union and China, and it's safe to say that the U.S.S.R. can still provide such goods in larger quantities than its rivals in Peking. But North Vietnam needs aid from both, cannot ignore the goodwill of either, and finds that keeping a careful balance between the two is much to its advantage.

There is little advantage for China in toppling North Vietnam from this tight-rope. A pro-Soviet North Vietnam would be an undesirable neighbour for China — indeed Hanoi may have seized its chance to rub this in by vigorously supporting the recent Russian protests over the numerous executions of Communists in the Sudan.

Furthermore, it's worth remembering that there have been disagreements between China and North Vietnam before. Three years ago, Peking itself attacked the concept of negotiations to end the war — until the talks actually began in Paris. And in 1967 Hanoi scarcely concealed its own intense distaste for the Cultural Revolution, even attacking (in veiled terms) the "deification" of Mao Tse-tung. Yet such differences seemed to have little effect on Chinese aid, which still poured into North Vietnam, or the warm messages and delegations coming and going between the two countries.

Even at this point in time, there is far more to unite China and North Vietnam than to drive them apart. As for the Sino-American talks, sitting down is one thing, agreeing is another. It's also just possible that Hanoi may see some advantages to be had from the discussions. For instance, Chou En-lai may be able to convince Mr. Nixon that North Vietnam will accept nothing less than complete and unconditional withdrawal from South Vietnam. On the other hand, through the good offices of Peking, the leadership in Hanoi may be persuaded that Mr. Nixon is serious when he says he intends to withdraw. Certainly it is a trust which will be needed before the war in Vietnam can be ended.

A group of East Pakistan refugees carry their belongings as they move to higher ground to escape from the monsoon floods in West Bengal, which have already marooned more than 350,000 refugees.

Stalin's granddaughter, 4-month-old Olga Peters, was baptized in a Greek Orthodox ceremony in Milwaukee on Sunday. Mr. William Peters holds his baby while his wife Svetlana, Stalin's daughter, stands by.

Veteran French entertainer Maurice Chevalier lifts a glass of champagne as he celebrates his 83rd birthday at his home in Marnes-la-Coquette near Paris on Sunday.

## Saigon fears Communist showdown when U.S. quits

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The South Vietnamese Vice-President, Nguyen Cao Ky, says that a fixed date should be set for the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam, "Time" magazine reported this week.

But President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a separate interview with the magazine, said a quick removal of American troops is "not logical."

In their separate interviews both Thieu and Ky agreed that the Communists are planning a final military showdown with South Vietnam after the withdrawal of all American troops. "There is no doubt that we will have this when the Americans are gone," the Vice-President said. "The Communists are waiting for that now."

Asked about the removal of U.S. forces from Vietnam, Ky said: "I would prefer to have a fixed date of the American withdrawal. A withdrawal date would provide a new motivation for our nationalists to unite and take action on their own."

In the interview with President Thieu, the South Vietnamese leader was asked whether he could accept an American withdrawal perhaps by May, 1972. He replied "It's not logical because we cannot fight alone without the minimum U.S. support. We need the U.S. Air Force, the fire power, the flexibility. This is the real situation of the Vietnamese forces.

"You know it's quite clear that the Communists will not leave us quiet. They are waiting for the last test with our forces after the American withdrawal. I'm ready for that. So I say maybe a peace settlement in 1973."

## Jackson attacks Soviet M.-E. cynicism

BALTIMORE (AP). — Senator Henry Jackson has accused the Soviet Union of political chicanery in its Middle East policies. Speaking at a news conference here on Sunday night, the Senator said that "in order to realize their long-standing ambitions in the Middle East the Russians will not refrain from undermining and subverting the governments of even their client Arab regimes."

Senator Jackson, who is a member of the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee, accused the U.S.S.R. of "using their persecuted Jewish citizens as pawns in a cruel geographic game. The on-again, off-again flow of Jewish refugees to Israel seems to be timed by the Kremlin to signal to the Arab states that they must not deviate from the Moscow line in dealing with the West.

"Recent events in particular have underscored the cynical nature of Soviet policy toward Israel and the Arab States. In order to dislodge the British from Palestine, Russia supported the creation of the State of Israel. Then, when the opportunity to exploit Arab-Israel differences arose, the Russians didn't hesitate to shift from a position of support to one of hostility towards Israel."

Jackson is expected to announce within a few weeks whether he will seek the 1972 democratic presidential nomination.

He said on Sunday night that he has been encouraged by the response on recent travels around the U.S. and noted: "I'm not travelling around the country for my health."

## U.N. resolution 'weighted against Israel' — U.K. paper

LONDON (Reuter). — The "Daily Telegraph" said in an editorial yesterday that Britain's Foreign Minister, Sir Alec Douglas Home, seemed to be deliberately exposing himself to President Sadat's persuasion about the part Britain should play in finding a Middle East peace formula.

It could hardly be a coincidence, said the paper, that Sir Alec's trip to Cairo — the first official visit by a British Foreign Secretary since the Suez war of 1956 — should come just a week before the Egyptians launch their offensive at the U.N. for increased pressure on Israel to withdraw.

The British Security Council resolution of November 1967, which the Egyptians wanted implemented as they interpreted it, had already done enormous harm. Ambiguous, so that it could produce something that all could subscribe to, it gave a completely false impression that the basis for settlement had been created, said the paper.

"The ostensibly fair balance — Israeli withdrawal in return for secure frontiers and peace — was weighted against Israel. A withdrawal is immediate, certain and measurable, while peace and the security of frontiers rendered vulnerable by that withdrawal are highly uncertain."

The "Telegraph" added: Two things at least are certain in the Middle East dispute. One is that Israel will not be coerced into withdrawing to vulnerable frontiers until the prospects of a genuine settlement are immeasurably better than at present.

The other is that if Egypt risks another attack now or in the near future she will suffer another defeat.

Russian participation in such an attack would, of course, involve America.

"There is accordingly no alternative to patient continuation of the negotiations for the reopening of the Suez Canal and a limited Israeli withdrawal as a first major tangible step towards peace.

"Sir Alec should urge this upon Mr. Sadat with all possible force, and avoid any further British involvement — except, of course, in support of Western interests, threatened by Russia," the paper said.

The "Financial Times" said that "the fact that the cease-fire has endured for a year has lulled many people into either boredom or over-confidence. The shooting down of an Egyptian aircraft at the weekend will have reminded Sir Alec of the dangers of such a view...

"So long as President Nixon (who by now has to think ahead to next year's election) remains unwilling to demand a shift of policy from Jerusalem, the Israelis can go their own sweet way. It may be Sir Alec's sad task to explain this to his Egyptian hosts — and urge them against the conclusion that the only answer is a renewal of war."

*CRICKET. — Surrey yesterday won English county cricket championship with a total of 255 points for the season. Surrey's title is their first since 1958, when they ended a run of seven successive triumphs.*

**PROTEST** — About 12,000 persons rallied in Manila yesterday to protest against President Ferdinand Marcos' suspension of the right of *habeas corpus*, following the recent civil disturbances.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home is greeted by his Egyptian counterpart Mahmoud Riad, right, on arrival in Cairo on an official visit on Sunday night. (AP radiophoto)

## Iraqi President reported ill

BEIRUT (AP). — Ill health is preventing Iraqi President Hassan al Bakr from carrying out all his duties, it is learnt here. Iraqi sources confirmed that Vice-President Saleh Mahdi Ammash has been carrying out some of Bakr's duties, but denied speculation of a power struggle.

They said that Bakr was treated in a Baghdad hospital earlier this month for heart and kidney trouble.

Ammash has been acting for Bakr in many of his "secondary" duties because of the illness, the sources said.

Bakr holds all the reigns of power in Iraq as President of the republic, President of the Revolutionary Command Council, Prime Minister, Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces and Secretary-General of the National Command of the Ruling Ba'th Party.

## Bormann seen 'in Soviet hands'

HAMBURG (Reuter). — A woman who worked in the German Foreign Ministry in Hitler's time claims that she saw Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, in Soviet hands after the war.

According to yesterday's edition of the Hamburg daily "Die Welt," Gertrud von Heimerdinger has made a notarised statement saying, "I saw Martin Bormann while I was being questioned by the Soviet secret service in the former Berlin-Moabit prison."

The newspaper said Mrs. von Heimerdinger was prompted to tell her story by the claim of General Reinhard Gehlen, former West German Intelligence chief, that Bormann had been a Soviet wartime spy and had gone across to the Russians after the war. Gehlen's memoirs are now being serialised by "Die Welt."

In her statement Mrs. Heimerdinger, now 76, says that while being interrogated in the prison by a Soviet officer she saw Bormann, looking "down-at-heel," in a corridor, surrounded by Soviet soldiers. The Russian officer later told her: "We've shipped Bormann to Russia." Bormann disappeared from Hitler's bunker in Berlin in the closing days of the war. Many reports, none of them confirmed, have said he fled to South America.


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Business and Finance

**The World Bank's annual report, released in Washington today, shows that the Bank increased the range and depth of its assistance to developing countries in the year ending June 30, while setting new records in lending volume. Together with a fresh loan of IL30m. in July, credits to Israel now total IL185m.**

# World Bank digs deep to aid the poor

THE development finance commitments in member countries by the World Bank and its two affiliates totalled more than $2,500m. during the year under review, an increase of about $280 million over the previous 12 months. The affiliates are the International Development Association (IDA) and the International Finance Corporation (IFC). The year's commitments: World Bank $1,896 million, IDA $584 million and IFC $101 million.

Bank/IDA disbursements increased by 30 per cent during the year, to a new record high of $1,190 million.

To meet the disbursement requirements of its larger lending programme, the World Bank sharply increased its borrowing. Eighteen issues of Bank obligations were sold during the fiscal year, for a total of $1,368 million. This compared with the previous record of $1,224 million in fiscal 1969 and $735 million in fiscal 1970.

IFC's Annual Report is published separately. The combined Report for the Bank and IDA laid special stress on new initiatives to improve the effectiveness of development lending, taking account of the social and economic needs and objectives of borrowing countries.

— The recent trend toward a more comprehensive attack on problems of agricultural development was further accelerated, while the volume of lending continued to rise. In the last three years, the Bank and IDA have lent almost as much for projects in this sector as in all their previous history.

## Farming research

— For the first time, support was provided for agricultural research. At the international level, the Bank joined with other agencies in sponsoring a Consultative Group to organize financial backing for regional research efforts; in Spain, the Bank made its first loan for a national programme in this field.

— In line with new policies approved by the Executive Directors, the Bank and IDA considerably broadened their approach to educational development. They provided support for comprehensive reform programmes, special training for farmers and school drop-outs, and new departures in management education and the training of industrial workers and technicians.

— For the first time, a loan was made specifically for pollution control. This was one of two loans made simultaneously to Brazil for water supply and sewerage facilities in Sao Paulo. At the same time, the environmental aspects of projects were subjected to expert review as a routine part of the appraisal process, while conditions prescribing anti-pollution measures were included for the first time in various loan and credit agreements.

— In economic and social research new studies were launched to help developing countries come to grips with the problems of rapid urbanization and unemployment.

## Target exceeded

In volume, financing by the three World Bank Group institutions exceeded the level required to meet the quantitative target set three years ago by their President, Mr. Robert S. McNamara: to double over five years the amount provided for development in the period 1964-68. The record (excluding loans by the Bank to IFC) in millions of U.S. dollars is set out in the table at the end of the report.

To reach the five-year goal, it will be necessary for the Group to maintain operations at the level of about $2,500 million over the next two fiscal years ending June 30, 1973. The Report noted that this will depend in part on the timing of the third replenishment of resources for ILA, the Bank's affiliate which relies on governmental contributions of funds for lending on "soft" terms to the poorest developing countries. All of IDA's available resources had been committed for specific projects by the end of the fiscal year, and the new replenishment agreement concluded in 1970 had not yet become effective.

To forestall the disruption of operations, however, Canada, Denmark, Finland and the United Kingdom offered advance contributions near the close of the fiscal year, totaling about $113 million. Several other countries were considering similar action, and the Bank's Governors authorized a grant to IDA of $110 million out of net income for the fiscal year; this raised the total of such grants over the last seven years to $595 million. The balance of fiscal 1971 net income, $102 million, was allocated to reserves.

The need for more finance on concessionary terms such as IDA's was reflected in Part II of the Report, which consisted of a summary of recent trends in the volume and terms of development assistance and an analysis of the debt situation of developing countries. The latter drew heavily on the results of a special study carried out by the Bank staff in response to concern about the "debt problem," expressed by Governors at the 1970 Annual Meeting in Copenhagen.

The report indicated that the debt servicing obligations of developing countries increased more than twice as fast as their export earnings in 1970, and that their export prospects were further diminished by the slow growth of production and income in developed countries. While the total flow of finance from the 16 principal donors to developing countries increased by about $1 billion in 1970 to a total of nearly $15 billion, virtually all the increase was in relatively "hard" official export credits and private funds going to countries well above the lowest levels of development.

In fiscal 1971, Bank and IDA loans included funds for technical assistance amounting to nearly $50 million to meet the cost of experts and consultants, overseas training and feasibility studies. In addition, IDA extended a credit of $4 million to Indonesia for project preparation. The Bank became executing agency for 16 new technical assistance projects financed by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) under commitments totalling about $14 million.

At the close of the fiscal year, the World Bank's outstanding debt stood at $5,424 million, an increase of $856 million for the year. Of the total, it was estimated that 41 per cent was held in North America, 39 per cent in Europe, 14 per cent in Asia and Oceania, 3 per cent in Latin America and 2 per cent in Africa. The remainder, less than 1 per cent, was held by various international organizations.

The Bank's authorized capital was increased during the year from $24,000 million to $27,000 million. Under a resolution approved by the Governors, the Bank was also authorized to accept special increases totalling $2,222 million in the capital subscriptions of 75 members, on a selective basis, following similar increases in quotas of the International Monetary Fund.

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| World Bank | 40 | 859.2 | 77 | 1,489.6 | 78 | 1,896.4 |
| IDA | 18 | 267.4 | 47 | 495.5 | 53 | 584.0 |
| IFC | 16 | 36.5 | 27 | 102.4 | 24 | 101.0 |
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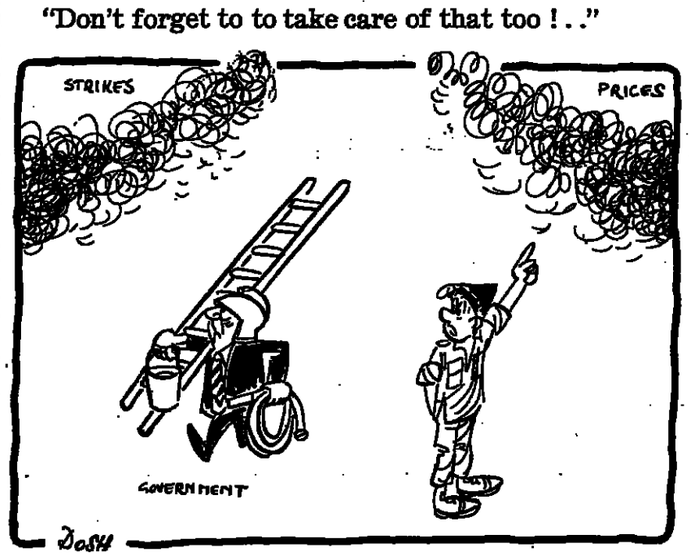


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# Training drive by Labour Ministry during full employment

# KEEPING WORKERS UP TO SCRATCH

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Labour Ministry has launched a multi-pronged drive to strengthen the country's labour force by updating its skills, directing workers to more suitable occupations and generally increasing the number of productively employed. The drive coincides with a period of full employment and the lowest number of registered job-seekers in 23 years — only 901 applied on a single day last month to the labour exchanges, compared with an average of 3,000 two years ago.

The scope of the drive was described to an audience of industrial and business executives by the Director-General of the Labour Ministry, Mr. Arie Gur-El, at a meeting of the Israel Management Centre's Haifa branch at the Carmelia Hotel on Friday. "Israel has achieved a positive image in two domains — the accomplishments of its armed forces and its science establishment. It is a challenge for the Labour Ministry to demonstrate that the Israeli can also prove himself as a productive worker," Mr. Gur-El said. "This will call for a protracted continuous effort at raising the productivity to that of the European worker who works faster and better despite a five-day working week, longer annual holidays and up to eight days of public holidays a year."

Among the measures that are being implemented to improve skills at all levels and to draw the largest possible part of the population into productive labour is occupational guidence by teams of psychologists, sociologists and testers to direct people into jobs most suited to them. "A satisfying job makes for a more productive, less frustrated worker," Mr. Gur-El pointed out.

## Guidance and counselling

A survey had shown that the drop-out rate of trainees who had received no occupational counselling was 30 per cent, while of those who had received guidance, only 8 per cent had left their jobs. Next year every young person learning a trade and those who wanted to change their occupations would benefit from such guidance, he promised. "If every man and woman were placed in congenial jobs there would be no shortage of labour," Mr. Gur-El said. He cited the example of 3,000 male humanities students at universities who were unlikely to find jobs in their fields later on.

Vocational training at schools and in courses was being intensified and expanded every year for apprentices and adults. In Haifa alone two schools would soon start training young men in skills needed by the army and later by the civilian economy, and in hotel trades. Young drop-outs and delinquents were being sought out to win them back into a working career, partly with the help of the army and military industry. "Reception camps" for such youngsters were being set up at Ramat Gan and Haifa complete with training facilities and social clubs.

Another innovation is full-time schools for foremen to bring their skills up to date and to set uniform country-wide standards for assessing their qualifications, a factor designed to also eliminate inequalities in wages. Over 400 foremen in the metal, machine, electrical and plastics industries, in which Israel was lagging behind Europe, would be sent for four to six months to Germany, Switzerland and Scandinavia during the next three years for updating their skills. Ten had already returned from Berlin and results surpassed expectations. These men, whose training cost the taxpayer nothing, would return to instruct thousands of others. "We expect 10,000 skilled men from this scheme by 1975," Mr. Gur-El said.

Drawing more women into productive jobs depended, according to a survey, on the wages paid them and on the possibility to place children in nurseries during working hours. Two years ago the Ministry had spent IL2m. on such nurseries. Next year's budget is IL20m., to set up 4,000 rooms and nurseries attached to industrial plants, jointly with local authorities and women's organizations.

Vocational counselling and retraining will also be offered to every handicapped person and a Haifa-born specialist had been called from the U.S. to lead the effort. The Ministry is also preparing emergency schemes for the immediate retraining and re-employment of tens of thousands of persons made jobless by sudden developments, like transition from a war-time to a peace economy.

# W.B. loans to Israel total IL185m.

DEVELOPMENT financing commitments by the three Bank Group institutions — the World Bank, the International Development Association (IDA), and the International Finance Corporation (IFC) — totalled $2,581 million during the year ended June 30, 1971, according to the Annual Report of the World Bank and IDA released in Washington today. The year's commitments represent an increase of $283 million on the previous year's total, which itself was a record.

The fiscal year ended June 30, 1971, witnessed a continuation of the World Bank Group's intensive efforts to accelerate economic development in the developing countries. While expanding its level of assistance, the Group gave increasing attention to ensuring that its assistance contributed to the optimum development of the recipient community as a whole.

**During the year, the Bank made a loan of $20 million in support of an agricultural credit programme in Israel. It is designed to increase the production and export of high-value crops — flowers, subtropical fruits and off-season vegetables. The loan brought the cumulative total of Bank commitments in Israel to $154.4 million as of June 30, 1971.**

In July 1971, the Bank announced a loan of $30 million to assist Israel's efforts to expand and improve the country's highway network. The loan will finance important elements in Israel's five-year programme of highway expansion designed to provide the additional capacity necessary to meet the increasing demands of a growing economy.

# *TUSSLE OVER A WILL*

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Haifa District Court, delivered on August 11, 1970.

Yaacov Hai died in 1958 leaving a widow, three sons and five daughters, as well as two grandsons. The widow applied to the Rabbinical Court in Haifa for a succession order, stating in her application that the deceased had eight issue, but omitting to make mention of the sons of her dead daughter, apparently on the mistaken assumption that they had no rights of inheritance. The widow's sons and daughters appeared before the Rabbinical Court and waived their rights to their share of their father's estate in favour of their mother. The Rabbinical Court consequently issued a succession order vesting the whole of the deceased's estate in the widow. The immovable property was registered in 1962 in the widow's name.

In 1963 the widow gave a plot of land, which had been part of the estate, to her three sons, apparently because she could not afford to pay the heavy taxation on it and because they had promised to support her till her dying day. She died in 1966 and after her death her two grandsons applied to the Haifa Rabbinical Court to invalidate the succession order which it had issued on the grounds that not all the heirs had consented to its jurisdiction. The Rabbinical Court acceded to their request.

A short time later one of the five daughters — Batsheva Segal — as well as the two grandsons applied to the District Court for a new Succession Order to the late Yaacov Hai's estate, alleging that the first succession order had been invalid and that they were respectively entitled to one-ninth of the estate, in the case of the daughter, and one-eighteenth each in the case of the two grandsons. The Haifa District Court allowed this application, holding that the daughter had been entitled to revoke her waiver.

In the appeal against the District Court judgement Mr. Z. Gruber appeared for the appellant, Mr. M. Svorai for the first respondents and Mr. A. Markowitz for the second respondent.

**In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals**
*Before Justices Cohn, Kister and Kahn.*

Haim, David and Yosef Hai, Appellants, v. 1. Yosef and Yaacov Cohen, 2. Bat-Sheva Segal, Respondents (C.A. 570/70).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
Tuesday, September 14, 1971

**Ruling on waiver of inheritance**

### Judgment

Justice Kister, who delivered the main opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Kahn concurring, noted that the two issues before the Supreme Court were as follows: First, the legal position with regard to an heir's waiver of his rights in an estate when on the strength of this waiver a succession order is issued and this succession order is later cancelled because it transpires that the court which issued it had no jurisdiction; and, secondly, the law with regard to a disposition made by the sole heir to the estate under the succession order, when that succession order is later cancelled.

These two questions, he noted, must naturally be considered in the light of the legal position before 1965, when the new Succession Law which for the first time contained express provisions with regard to the waiver of rights of inheritance was enacted.

Justice Kister then went on to consider the legal position with regard to waivers before the new Succession Law was enacted, pointing out that the courts had found nothing amiss, either legally or morally, in such waivers and concluding from a study of Supreme Court precedents that they were regarded as valid whether or not they had been taken into account in the succession orders. It was only natural to follow up this conclusion, he continued, with the observation that the waiver would also, therefore, not be affected by the fact that the succession order in which it had been taken into account was subsequently cancelled, as long as the validity of the waiver itself was not affected.

Turning to the second question, the validity of a disposition made by the sole heir under a succession order which is later cancelled for want of jurisdiction by the court which issued it, Justice Kister held that in accordance with the general and well-established principles of law on the subject, the first respondents, who had not foregone their rights to their share of the inheritance, could rightly claim cancellation of the registration in the name of the widow of that part of the estate which belongs to them; whilst the second respondent could challenge the registration in the name of the widow only of that part of the estate which she had waived, and that in the event that she were entitled by law to revoke her waiver or that it were invalid.

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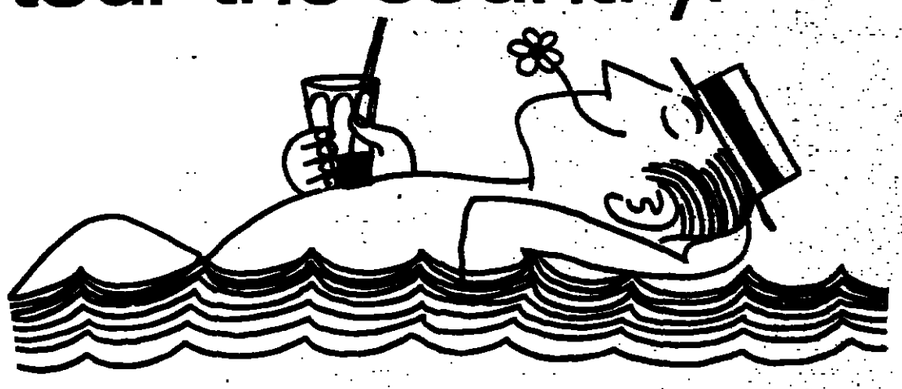

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# New flats for Kiryat Yam and Kiryat Malachi

ASHKELON. — Kiryat Malachi will soon have at least 162 new residence units; and almost a third of them will be earmarked for its growing number of young married couples, it was announced here yesterday. The community has long been suffering from a shortage of housing. Construction of the new flats began a few days ago.

Mr. David Aboudi, head of the Kiryat Malachi Local Council, also reported that 48 new units would be ready for occupancy within three months. Most of them will be given over to young families.

In Kiryat Yam, the local housing commission has authorized housing accommodations for 129 local families presently living in inadequate homes. About half the families will be re-located in new flats, and the other half in older flats that have been vacated.

Approximately 500 residence units are now under construction in Kiryat Yam, and another 500 are scheduled for the future. *(Itim)*

# Manager cleared on P.O. charge

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv District Court on Sunday cleared Yitzhak Angel, manager of the Tel Aviv Post Office storerooms, of charges of fraudulently receiving money from the Post Office by forging employees' pay slips.

Presiding Judge Mrs. Hanna Evenor ruled the prosecution did not prove the charges. It had merely brought forth only one witness — with no supporting testimony. She also noted that the lone witness was an individual who had previously been convicted of forging pay slips.

# T.A. Police re-assignments

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Police District on Sunday announced the following re-assignments among its key police officers:

Sgan-Nitzav Amir Doron, Deputy Commander of the Jaffa sub-district, has been appointed head of the Patrol and Operations Branch. He is switching jobs with former Patrol Branch head Nitzav Yosef Tamir, who goes to Jaffa.

Pakad Ya'acov Haviv assumes the post of Chief of the Patrol Bureau in Jaffa, replacing Rav-Pakad Arye Yurist, who joined the staff of the Senior Police Officers College. The head of the Juvenile Division, Raphael Danon, has been promoted to the rank of Rav-Pakad. *(Itim)*

Yuval Haskel, one of the group of students organized by the Municipality to protect tourists in Jerusalem, is seen here with the owner of the sole donkey licensed to give rides at the Intercontinental Hotel observation point on the Mount of Olives. (Barzilay photo)

# Protecting tourists from the swain and the hawker

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A SPECIAL squad composed of university students has been watching over tourists in Jerusalem this summer to protect them from badgering hawkers, importunate camel drivers and would-be swains.

The squad was organized by Uzi Yalon, director of the Municipality's tourism department, after numerous complaints had been received from tourists whose visits had been marred by people literally tugging at their sleeves in East Jerusalem. (Under the Jordanian regime a special squad of tourist police was set up to protect visitors.)

In July, Yalon recruited four students through the Hebrew University's employment exchange. They were outfitted in maroon pants and light blue shirts and dispatched to the key tourist attractions. "We found two main trouble spots," reports Yuval Haskel, a third-year medical student. "One was the observation area in front of the Intercontinental Hotel and the other was the square inside Jaffa Gate."

At the Intercontinental, on the Mount of Olives, visitors had no sooner stepped off tourist buses to take in the panoramic view then they were surrounded by a cloud of boys, some peddling souvenirs, others having olive branches and extended palms. At Jaffa Gate the problem was one of local young men trying to strike up conversations with girl tourists resting from their trek through the Old City on the low stone wall surrounding the Citadel moat.

The Intercontinental situation was handled by simply shooing the children away and remaining in the area for several hours each day to make sure they didn't come back. The handful of adult hawkers were permitted to stay since they didn't badger anyone and their presence was a service to many tourists who bought their souvenirs.

Two years ago, says Yalon, there were as many as 10 camels in front of the Intercontinental being offered for a brief ride or as a backdrop for a photograph. To reduce the sometimes noisy competition, the Municipality barred all from the site except two whose dignified presence is backed by a formal licence. Also duly licensed to work the area is a solitary donkey.

The problem of discouraging the Lotharios of Jaffa Gate was a much more delicate one, neither indiscriminate shooing or selective licensing seeming to be the answer. The young students on patrol were well aware that not every girl wants to be saved from such attentions. "We watch from the side until we're sure the girl is not interested. If the fellow keeps forcing himself then we go over and ask him not to bother the young lady."

## Tunnel tricks

A more serious problem area is the ancient Shiloach water tunnel built by King Hazekia 2,600 years ago. Young and hardy tourists often negotiate the 530-metre-long tunnel wading through knee-high water. In the past few years there have been many complaints from girls that they have been molested in the narrow dark tunnel by local youths passing them from the other direction. Two months ago a police guard was finally posted at the main entrance for several hours each day.

Tourists have also been besieged on the Temple Mount by youthful "guides." Instead of dispatching Hebrew University students, the Municipality requested the police to instruct the Arab orderlies stationed on the Temple Mount to stop the nuisance.

At the Western Wall visitors have also complained of being disturbed by people asking for alms. The Municipality prefers to let the Ministry for Religious Affairs deal with this problem.

Although the students bear the rank of municipal inspectors and can impose fines of IL20-IL50, they have not actually wielded this weapon. "We try to do the job without it," says Yalon. With the passing of the tourist season peak, three of the students were released. Haskel is being kept on until the end of the Succoth holidays. The tourist patrols will resume next spring.

# COODY TAKES GOLF PRIZE

SPORTS ABROAD BY JOHN WOSNER

MASTERS Champion Charles Coody had to wait until the final putt yesterday to capture the 10th annual World Series of Golf championship at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

The 34-year-old Coody, the last man in, faced a four-footer on the last green. If he missed, he would have been tied with PGA champion Jack Nicklaus. However, Coody rolled home the putt to gain the victory and $50,000 by one shot. He had a two-under-par 68 on Saturday and shot a three-over 33-35—73 today for a 36-hole total of one over par 141.

Nicklaus had rounds of 71-71 — 142, to collect $15,000. Western Open winner Bruce Crampton of Australia finished third with 143 for $7,500, while U.S. and British Open Champion Lee Trevino, back in action after an appendix operation last month, had 146 to win $7,500.

In Columbus, Georgia, John Miller went from promising newcomer status to that of tournament winner on Sunday, when he won the $100,000 Southern Open Golf title by a five-stroke margin. It was the first tour victory for the 24-year-old American who has been playing the circuit for a little more than two years.

Miller shot a 67 over the 6,685-yard Green Island Country Club course for a 267 total and the $20,000 first prize. Second to Miller was veteran Deane Beman, who earned $11,400.

## MOTOR RACING

PETER Revson and Denis Hulme gained a first and second finish for the McLaren team in the 70-lap, 236-km. Minneapolis Tribune Canadian-American Challenge Cup car race. Revson, starting from the pole position, was passed by world champion Jackie Stewart at the start but regained the lead on the third lap and led the rest of the way.

Stewart was slowed by two pit stops but kept running to take sixth place. Hulme, the only other car to finish on the same lap with Revson, was an easy second while Gregg Young, a 23-year-old Canadian, was third in the second McLaren of Lothar Motschenbacher's team.

The victory, before a crowd of 25,000, was worth $17,450 to Revson.

## RIDING

ENGLAND'S newest horse riding star, Princess Anne, could become the first member of the British royal family ever to take part in the Olympic Games. The 21-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth won the European three-day riding championships at Burghley, Lincolnshire, this month to give her a strong chance of selection in the British team of four for the Olympics at Munich in August next year.

Riding an eight-year-old horse, Doublet — a present from her mother and sired from one of her father's Argentinian polo ponies — the dare-devil princess took on the cream of Europe's endurance riders. It was only the second time she had competed in a major international event, and she was riding as an individual, not a member of the official British team.

While she has chosen one of the toughest sports of all, and the only one in which men and women compete against each other at the Olympics, Princess Anne has said she does not subscribe to the Women's Liberation movement. In winning the European championships she showed two of the most important qualities needed for top competition — complete calm and total concentration despite the huge crowd cheering every fence she took.

## CRICKET

LANCASHIRE failed to repeat last season's double-title triumph when they lost by 34 runs to Glamorgan in their final John Player Sunday Cricket League match on Sunday.

This left Worcestershire as the new champions, bracketed on 44 points with second-placed Essex. Lancashire, who finished third four points behind, would have retained their title on a superior scoring rate had they managed to beat Glamorgan.

Lancashire, the Gillette cupholders, owed their defeat to one of their worst batting displays in the competition. Lancashire, Sunday League champions for the past two years, seemed to have an easy task after dismissing Glamorgan for 143.

But their batsmen failed dismally. Pakistani test all-rounder Majid Khan and South African-born Peter Walker both returned three for 13 for Glamorgan.

# Readers' letters

## School cheating 'rampant'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I want to commend your recent letter writers for speaking out against the disgusting disease of cheating in exams which is so rampant in Israel schools and universities.

This summer, for the first time, I've been marking *Bagrut* exams in English. The thing is fantastic: the signs of cheating are evident all through the exams. I have found pupils who write badly who suddenly, and in the hardest parts of the exams, become brilliant masters of English.

For instance, the translations of the words in the unseen passage, which is a difficult thing for most pupils, present an interesting picture. In each class the translations, whether right or wrong, are all the same and they are different from the translations in another class. This can only mean that the translations were whispered around or were passed around on paper.

Sometimes those listening to the whispers don't quite catch the Hebrew translation, and then we get "Howlers." For instance, "inequality" is correctly translated as *"i-shivion."* Several times I found it written as *"ish evion"* ("a poor man"). "Limitation" is *"hagbalah,"* but on many papers it comes out as *"hakbalah"* ("parallelism"). Etc., etc.

This cheating in the *Bagrut* is merely the culmination of a long career of cheating, from elementary school right through high school (and it continues right into the university). The teachers acquiesce in it and often even encourage it. (After all, a lot of "high marks" show a "successful teacher.")

Up to this year, the proctors in *Bagrut* exams were non-teachers or teachers from other schools. But they were so cajoled, pressured and bullied by the pupils and teachers, or they even cooperated willingly, that they proved ineffective. So this year the Ministry of Education, evidently in desperation, tried a new tack: they allowed the pupils' own teachers to be the proctors. The results, I think, will show that they couldn't have chosen a worse method.

What is needed is a real crackdown on the part of the Ministry of Education. It's very easy to know which classes have cheated in the *Bagrut*. Some of these classes should be required to take a second exam under very close supervision. Such a procedure is perfectly feasible administratively.

What kind of spiritual education are we giving our young people when we teach them that dishonesty is perfectly legitimate?

When are we going to wake up and do something about it?

*ROBERT ALBERG*

Ramat Aviv, July 28.

A copy of this letter was sent for comment to the Ministry of Education. No reply has been received. Ed. *J.P.*

## Save old Safad from shikunim

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — We read with some satisfaction your report of September 10 to the effect that at last some voices have been raised in protest against the wilful destruction of the Sephardi Quarter of Safad. As residents for the past six years of this old quarter, and having ourselves restored one of its old houses, we saw with horror the bulldozers destroying the few remnants of the beautiful old Cabbalistic city to make way for rows of soulless *shikunim*.

Do we care so little about preserving the remains of a unique Jewish community that unlicensed bulldozers can just erase our old landmarks? Surely some thought and money can be channelled from the national preoccupation with building Jerusalem to save the unique character of this part of Safad?

It is worth noting that the Jewish Quarter of Toledo (Spain) has been preserved by the Spanish descendants of the Inquisitors.

*MIRIAM and DOREEN MIRVISH*

ceived. — Ed. *J.P.*

## PEN FRIENDS

PETER YSSELING (21), of Van Blijenburghstraat 49, Dordrecht, Holland, would like to correspond with a young Israeli girl.

DAPHNA GRUENER (20), of 6415 Aspinwall Road, Oakland, California 94611, was born in Israel, but educated in the States. She would like to correspond with young Israelis of her age.


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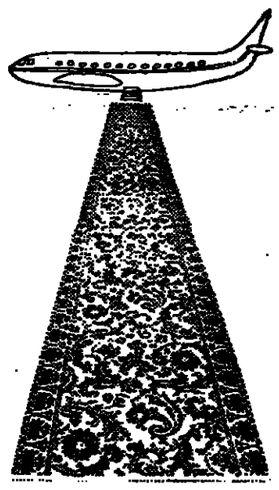
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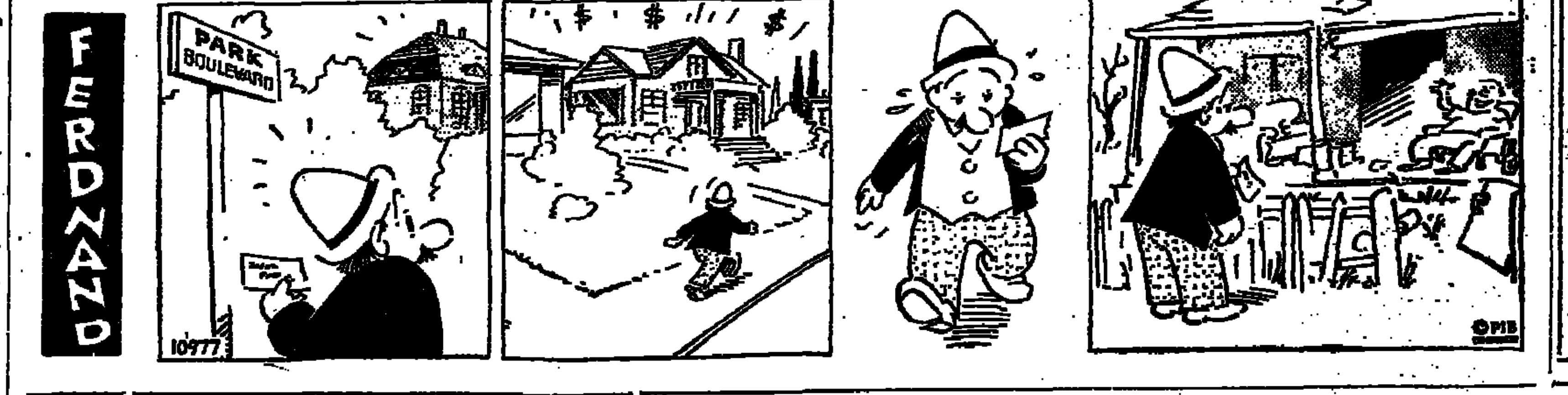



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## Labour bill

**Davar** (Histadrut), discussing the proposed bill on strikes, says that the guidelines approved by the cabinet overlap those resolved upon by the Histadrut. "It is to be hoped that the new bill will contribute to the introduction of better practices in labour relations without prejudicing the freedom of the professional struggle."

**Hatzofe** (National Religious) says of the proposed labour legislation: "The bill per se will not suffice to bring about a cessation of the lawlessness in labour relations."

**She'arim** (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) believes that the bill is a first step on the road to improving labour relations, but calls for more comprehensive measures.

**Ha'aretz** (non-party), considering Mr. Ezer Weizman's call for renewing the national unity government or declaring new elections because of the crisis in labour relations, writes: "The feeling that the government mismanaged labour relations is justified, but Mr. Weizman's thinking is at fault. Gahal's withdrawal from the government was occasioned by reservations on foreign rather than domestic policy. The task of the Gahal leadership is not to preach to the electorate, but to confront it with a real alternative to the alignment."

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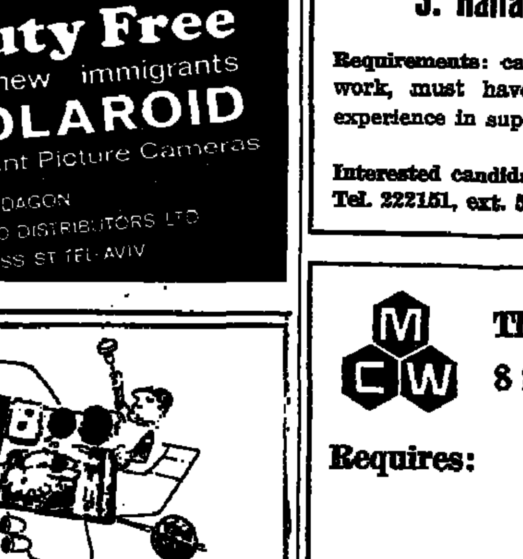


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### TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

**ALLENBY**: The Deserter; **ARMON DAVID**: The Bird With the Crystal Plumage; **BEN YEHUDA**: Percy, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN**: Road to Salina; **CINERAMA**: A Town Called Bastard; **EDEN**: Storm of Love, 4, 7, 9.15; **ESTHER**: Promise at Dawn; **GAT**: Joe; **GORDON**: Mouri d'aimer; **HOD**: On A Clear Day You Can See Forever; **MAXIM**: Arulai the Policeman; **MOGRABI**: Fishke in the Army; **OPHIR**: The Anderson Tapes; **ORION**: The Grasshopper; **PARIS**: Kes; **STUDIO**: The Music Lovers, 7, 9.30; **PEER**: Little Big Man, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV**: The Priest's Wife, 7.30, 9.30; **SHDEROTH**: The Graduate; **TCHELET**: Start the Revolution Without Me, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30; **TEL AVIV**: Vanishing Point; **YARON**: Taking Off, 7.30, 9.30; **ZAPHON**: The Strawberry Statement; **ZAMIR**: Taste of Excitement, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

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(7.15 — 9.30)

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(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

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### SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.85 Oriental Songs (cont.). 5.04 Selected Songs. 6.07 "Mixed Notes." 6.35 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.03 p.m. "My Taste" — Guest of the Evening: Muni Amarilio. (repeat). 10.04 "Ten Plus Club." 12.05 "Good Night" — songs and melodies. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

### FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

### INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME

8.15 Citizenship 9. 9.05 English 9 — Tales of the Hodja. 9.35 English 5 — Lesson 3. 10.00 Algebra 8. 10.35 English 6 — Mother's Day. 11.00 Algebra 10. 11.25 English 7 — The Strange Man. 12.00 English 10 — The Missing Jewellery. 12.30 English 8 — The Meeting. 1.35 Arithmetic 7. 2.30 Interview with Prof. Zvi Yavetz. 2.38 The Inhabitants of the Kalahari Desert (film).

### ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

Children's Programme (Hebrew) 6.00 p.m. David Copperfield (part 9). 6.25 Petzi.

Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. For the Family. 7.00 News. 7.15 "Projector."

Hebrew Programme: 7.30 "Family Affair." 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 Document: Cuba — Art and Revolution. 9.05 The Saint. 9.55 News. 10.00 Service Broadcast.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m.; 3.30-8.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

### ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(697, 298, 448 and 42 M.: 737, 1625, 677, 7129 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 3.30 Newsweek — News and Newsreel.

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### IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew: Stories from the Bible; Hebrew Lesson 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

### ARMY PROGRAMME
316, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From the Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It Happened. 11.35 Requests. (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.) 12.30 The Private Eye and the Public Ear. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Thirty Plus. 1.30 Sports Corner. 1.35 Thirty Plus (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Please Call — with Edna Shavit. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Personal File: Raphael Bashan interviews Rav-Seren Oded Hanegbi. 7.00 News. 7.05 From him to you — special requests 8.00 News. 8.05 Songs and melodies. 8.30 Jazz. 9.00 News. 9.05 "Noah's Ark". 10.00 News. 10.05 Noah's Ark (cont.). 11.00 News. 11.05 Let's Talk with Nathan Donewitz. 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

### VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports.

4.00 News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa, Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.


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# [R]ecord 'Summer Visits' [s]eason comes to end

[Je]rusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

[T]he three-month-long "Sum[mer] Visits Scheme" comes to an [end] tomorrow. The bulk of the [...]00 visitors from neighbour[ing] countries still here are expect[ed] to return home across the [brid]ges today and tomorrow.

[M]eanwhile, the Military Govern[men]t has broadcast a notice re[min]ding visitors that they will have [to] leave the territories before the [dead]line at noon tomorrow.

[U]pdated figures this week show[ed] that 107,740 people came from [neig]hbouring countries this year [und]er the summer visits scheme, [whi]ch started in mid-June. The number is more than double last year's figure and triple 1969's.

Statistics recorded by military authorities at Allenby and Damya Bridges conflict, however, with those issued last week by the Ministry of Interior. The Ministry estimated the number of visitors at less than 80,000.

With the end of the summer visits, the Jordan bridges will now concentrate on their regular business traffic. East Jerusalemite and West Bank residents will be allowed to make eastward family visits on a humanitarian basis. Further visits by Arabs from neighbouring countries will next be allowed in special religious cases, such as Christmas or Easter.

The bridges will be closed twice later this month for the High Holidays, Rosh Hashana (Monday and Tuesday) and Yom Kippur, on September 29.

On the eve of Rosh Hashana the spans will close at 1 p.m. while on the eve of Yom Kippur they will close at 11 a.m.

## 'Access to holy places free'

[J]erusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

[B]ETHLEHEM. — Minister of [P]olice Shlomo Hillel yesterday [ur]ged leaders of this district to [sp]read the message in Arab [co]untries that there was free ac[ce]ss to Christian, and Moslem, [ho]ly places here.

In a meeting at City Hall here [wi]th city fathers of Bethlehem, [B]eit Jala and Beit Sahour, Mr. [H]illel said that there was "no [m]eaning or reason" for Arab [fa]ithful to refrain from visiting [th]eir holy places before a politi[ca]l settlement was reached. He [sa]id that every path should be [pu]rsued to promote coexistence among peoples of the region.

Security considerations would [c]ertainly be taken into account, [h]e said, but stressed that the ho[l]y places will be open before any [p]ilgrim, no matter where he came [f]rom.

Mr. Hillel's remarks were part [o]f his reply to local notables who [h]ad urged extending the summer [v]isits scheme into other seasons, [a]llowing massive visits on va[r]ious holidays other than the [s]ummer.

The notables also made a num[b]er of requests which had been [r]aised earlier in a meeting with [D]efence Minister Moshe Dayan [l]ast month. These included ap[p]eals to widen the family reunion [s]cheme, the release of adminis[t]rative detainees, repatriation of [p]olitical deportees and develop[m]ent of local tourism.

During his visit, Mr. Hillel al[s]o toured the Church of the Na[t]ivity and a number of industrial [e]nterprises.

## [S]ix held for rape of girl, 18

[TE]L AVIV. — Six young men who [br]utally raped a young girl in an [ab]andoned building in Abu Kabir [ea]rly yesterday morning were all [ca]ught by a alert police patrol as [the]y attempted to make their get[aw]ay.

The policemen's suspicions were [ar]oused by a car parked outside the [bu]ilding. As they approached to in[ve]stigate, the six men burst out of [th]e building. The police detained [th]em and searched the building. [Th]ey found an 18-year-old girl, [na]ked, and crying hysterically for [hel]p.

The girl told the police that she [ha]d made the acquaintance of one [of] the young men a week earlier. [Ye]sterday evening she turned up at [a] rendezvous for a date. Her boy[fri]end and five others were waiting [for] her and dragged her inside the [bu]ilding, where they raped her, one [af]ter the other.

The police are looking for a taxi [dr]iver who allegedly had passed by [an]d tried to rescue the girl. *(Itim)*

## Grandfather told Fatah youth to surrender

LYDDA. — An Israeli Arab youth charged with training in a Fatah camp in the Lebanon and infiltrating back into Israel went on trial before a military court here yesterday.

The military prosecutor says the accused was pressured to turn himself in by his grandfather, the *mukhtar* of Aramshe, in Upper Galilee, while the accused himself, Walid Majid, 20, says he went to the police of his own volition.

Majid allegedly crossed the border into Lebanon after a quarrel with his father last April. Once there, he contacted relatives who put him in touch with the Fatah.

After receiving training in the use of arms at the Rashediye camp, the prosecution contends, Majid infiltrated back into Israel with an armed gang and went to his grandfather's home. His "mission," allegedly, was to convince the *mukhtar* to work for the Fatah. Instead, he ended up at the local police station.

## Gaza Strip students to Egyptian universities

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KANTARA. — A transport of 218 students from the Gaza Strip crossed the Suez Canal yesterday to attend universities in Egypt. The students are the last of a total of 957 students who successfully completed their matriculation examinations in 1970, and who have been accepted by Egyptian universities.

The transfer was carried out under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

## Fire damage less than in U.S., U.K.

Israel suffers proportionately less financial damage from fires than Britain and the U.S., according to a bi-annual report published recently by the Interior Ministry.

The report, covering the year 1969/70, shows that fires cost the country IL16.1 *per capita*. In Britain, the figure was IL17.8 and in the U.S. IL39.62.

On the other hand, the financial cost of fires in 1969/70 rose by 130 per cent since 1963. Part of this rise is explained by the fact that the population increased by 36 per cent in the same period.

Brush fires accounted for the largest single type of fire.

TEL AVIV "Tsorchaniot" supermarkets have reduced many prices on the occasion of the forthcoming High Holidays. Frozen poultry will cost IL4.50 a kg. instead of IL5.50, and fresh-slaughtered chicken will cost IL5.50 instead of IL6. Also on tap is a 10 to 15 per cent reduction in the price of wines made by Carmel Mizrahi and Tnuva.

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Legacy File 408/71

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Sara Perel, of Montreal, Canada, by her representative, advocate David Hacohen, of 23 Rehov Mikve Yisrael, Tel Aviv.

Citation:
Be it known that an application has been filed in the Court for an order declaring the succession of the above deceased. I hereby cite any persons claiming a benefit in the estate of the deceased to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of this publication, otherwise the Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

YEHUDA WEISS, Judge
Registrar, Jerusalem District Court

# Beduin girl held for killing new-born son

HAIFA. — A teen-aged girl who was rushed to Rambam Hospital on Sunday with a severe post-natal hemorrhage may be charged with killing her new-born baby. Police discovered the dead infant, hidden among some bedclothes, a few hours after the girl was admitted to hospital.

She is a member of the Arab Ibten Beduin tribe, near Tivon.

A young man suspected of fathering the child has been arrested for interrogation. Since the girl is a minor, he is to be charged with statutory rape.

The girl's father has also been detained, to keep him from taking revenge on the young man or on his daughter.

According to the preliminary police investigation, the girl managed to hide her illicit pregnancy for a full nine months. When she felt labour pains, on Sunday, she allegedly closed herself up in the family bathroom and delivered her own baby. She then proceeded to hide the infant among some bedclothes.

It is not known whether the infant was dead or alive at that point. The body has been sent for a *post mortem* examination.

It is believed that the girl's family knew nothing about the pregnancy until they noticed that the girl was bleeding profusely. When they took her to the hospital, it came out that she had just given birth. *(Itim)*

# FIRST 20 ETZION HOMES DEDICATED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first 20 permanent homes at Kfar Etzion were formally dedicated yesterday at a ceremony attended by the Minister of Housing, Mr. Ze'ev Sharef. Several score more units are nearing completion in Kfar Etzion, and in neighbouring Rosh Tsurim and Alon Shvut — which together form the reconstituted Etzion Bloc.

A number of the young settlers are sons and daughters of those who died defending the Bloc in 1948.

It fell the day before the State of Israel was declared, at a cost of 250 dead.

To date, the Housing Ministry has invested over IL11m. in housing in the three settlements, with another IL3m. earmarked. Kfar Etzion and Rosh Tsurim are kibbutzim, and Allon Shvut will be a community centre, containing a *yeshiva* (already functioning), an area school, and other communal facilities. There is already a long waiting list for houses at Allon Shvut.

Some of the settlers teach in the *yeshiva*; others commute to Jerusalem to work, and there is talk of setting up a factory to produce religious articles *(tefilin, mezuzot,* and the like).

The two kibbutzim subsist on poultry and livestock, rather than on arable agriculture, since water is still scarce. The Government has not been willing to evict the Arab peasants who farm the nearby lands, much of which the settlers claim belonged to the old Etzion Bloc. There is also a metalwork plant at Kfar Etzion.

It is intended to establish two more kibbutzim in the Bloc, one a non-agricultural settlement of young American immigrants.

Because of the problems of land — even if the land were expropriated, it is rocky, hilly, and not very fertile, the Settlement Department of the World Zionist Organization has turned over to Kfar Etzion a tract of land in the Adulam region, near Kedma. The Department has invested $12m. in the kibbutzim.

Before the inauguration ceremony yesterday, the settlers invited Mr. Sharef to a general meeting where they poured out their complaints at the pace of building. They demanded that the Ministry set aside larger sums for building, and assured him that however fast the houses went up, there would still be a shortage.

Mr. Sharef listened pensively, but said he could promise nothing at this stage.

**Apart from the inauguration of the new homes, the Etzion settlers listed four more causes for yesterday's celebrations:**

* **Kfar Etzion was four years old this week.**
* **The new road linking it to the coast was inaugurated this week.**
* **Much-needed water has been piped in from a new Ministry of Agriculture hole at Herodiom.**
* **An old and valuable sefer tora from India has been donated to the Kfar Etzion synagogue by an ex-member of the original kibbutz.**

# *You can keep the palace, Princess tells paper*

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A Moroccan princess offered yesterday to make a gift of an Arabian nights palace to the left-wing French weekly "Nouvel Observateur."

Princess Lamia, wife of King Hassan's younger brother, Moulay Abdullah, made the offer in a letter to the paper, in which she dismissed its allegations, in a recent article, that she and her husband were living in extravagant opulence.

The princess, a daughter of Lebanon's former Premier Sami e-Solh, took "Nouvel Observateur" to task for claiming that Moulay was busy building a sumptuous personal palace for himself. Lamia said the couple had in fact been living for the past nine years in a "very ugly" villa. She added: "Strange though it may seem to you, Moulay Abdullah has not got the means to change it. But since you are so well informed, I beg you to give me the address of the palace which he is building. If you find this phantom palace, not only in Rabat but anywhere in Morocco, I will offer it to you, and you can consider this letter as a bequest."

The princess said that at the site where "Nouvel Observateur" claimed the palace was being built there were only two tents and two prefabricated shacks, which she and her husband used only in the dry season. They had to be dismantled each year when the rainy season began in order to prevent them from being washed out to sea.

Lamia wrote: "However ill-inspired one may be, it is impossible to take them for a palace. Not a week passes without tourists or hitchhikers stopping to share our meal or our tea. They mistake our veranda for one of the many cafes which line the Moroccan coast.

"If you still manage to find this palace, it is yours. I promise you that, although Moulay Abdullah comes from the land of the Arabian nights, he does not possess an Aladdin's lamp which would enable him to make it vanish."

"Nouvel Observateur" reported in a footnote to the princess' letter that further checking had revealed the palace did not exist. But this in no way altered the fact that the royal family's opulence contrasted with the misery of Morocco's population, the paper added.

## *Ashkelon cabbies in solidarity strike*

ASHKELON. — Some 40 local taxi drivers have threatened to "strike" this Saturday in protest against a IL570 fine imposed on a driver for overcharging two customers for a trip to Tel Aviv.

The drivers told "Itim" that the IL4 charged by the driver was actually for two trips — IL0.50 for a trip from the Shimshon quarter here to the centre of town, and IL3.50 to Tel Aviv. They pointed out that the same trip by Egged would have cost only half-a-pound less. *(Itim)*

## Ihud readies four new settlements

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim will establish four new settlements in the next three years — in the southern Golan, in the Arava and at Kaliya. If asked by the authorities,' the organization will set up additional outposts. This was announced yesterday by Mr. Meir Zarmi, secretary of the ex-Mapai-affiliated settlement organization.

The problem in establishing new outposts, he said, is not one of manpower, but one of planning and preparation.

A CONTRIBUTION of IL50,000 for a scholarship fund at the Hebrew University was announced on Sunday by Mr. David Amid of Jerusalem, chairman of the local Hotel and Restaurant Owners' Association and an active member of the Iranian immigrants community.

## Orchid secret leaked to Israeli

KIBBUTZ YIF'AT. — The closely guarded secret of how orchids reproduce has been leaked to a member of this kibbutz, it was reported yesterday. This could mean that Israel will no longer have to import bulbs to grow the orchids which it exports.

Yehezkel Gabai, a member of Yif'at, recently returned from Santa Cruz, California. During his four-month stay in that orchid-growing capital, he convinced a sympathetic Californian to tell him the "secret."

Yif'at now has its second annual crop of orchids in the hothouses, awaiting export. *(Itim)*

## Jerusalem school fight at ministerial level

A delegation representing parents of 42 children from Jerusalem's Koshet School who have not attended classes for two weeks are to meet today with Deputy Education Minister Aharon Yadlin in an attempt to find a solution to the controversy.

The children had been transferred to the junior high school at Kiryat Hanoar in Bayit Vegan, but the parents insist that they be assigned to the Denmark Comprehensive High School in their neighbourhood. The Municipality has sent a letter to each parent warning them that legal action will be taken against them unless they send their children to school within a week.

## CORRECTION

The sentence passed on Mrs. Sala Lichter, the temporary resident from Brazil, for smuggling watches into the country was a IL4,000 fine, or five months' imprisonment, plus a six-month suspended sentence, and not as reported in the "Itim" item in yesterday's *The Jerusalem Post.*

DR. THEODORE FINK has been appointed Deputy Medical Director of *Shaare Zedek Hospital* in Jerusalem, and will continue to head the institution's Department of Family and Community Medicine, the hospital announced yesterday.

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# TWA Jumbo due tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — TWA will become the second international air carrier to fly Jumbo aircraft out of Lod, beginning tomorrow.

TWA will subsequently have daily Jumbo flights on the Tel Aviv-Athens-Rome-New York-Los Angeles route. With the introduction of the giant plane, TWA will have 25 weekly departures out of Lod on westbound routes, seven on round-the-world eastbound routes, plus one cargo flight per week.

Mr. Fritz Jilowsky, TWA's local commercial manager, told *The Jerusalem Post* that his company did not expect any difficulties coping with increased passenger volume. The company is totally independent as far as catering and servicing of all its aircraft is concerned. Both are being done by special service teams hired within the past few months in anticipation of the increased schedule.

TWA's Jumbo will be followed in short order by the arrival here of Jumbo jets flown by Lufthansa, which plans to bring over four Jumbos during October, and KLM. Mr. Richard Kalxdorff, Managing Director of Lufthansa in Israel, said yesterday that there had been a sharp increase in the number of passengers carried by his company this year, and that the four Jumbo flights were needed to cope with the rush. He expected this to last until well after the holidays.

According to the Government Tourist Office, there was a spectacular increase in the number of German tourists who visited Israel this year. The July figure, the latest available, showed an increase of 65 per cent, to 15,210 from 9,260 last July.

## Builder charged with illegal price hike

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv building contractor and the secretary of his company were released yesterday on IL2,000 bail each after police charged them with illegally raising the price of an apartment they sold to a customer.

The police told Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport that the contractor, Haim Buchako, and the secretary, Ya'acov Rosen, had sold an apartment at the beginning of August to Mr. Gabi Dalal, of Nahalat Yitzhak, for IL62,000. At the end of August, after devaluation, the two demanded an additional IL2,000 which the complainant paid.

"Itim" learns that the police have started criminal proceedings against a number of contractors in the wake of complaints forwarded to them by the Ministry of Housing.

The complaints were filed on behalf of persons who had planned to buy the flats from private contractors, but who found that the contractors had changed the terms of the contracts, even pegging the price to the cost-of-living index in some cases.

## School in English at Galilee kibbutz

KFAR BLUM. — The English language high school class in this Upper Galilee kibbutz has accepted 25 tenth grade pupils from the U.S. — out of 125 candidates. Headmaster Pinhas Rimon told *The Post* that the selection had been very careful, in order not to lower the school's high standard.

The one-year class was opened three years ago under the auspices of the Culture and Education Department of the Jewish Agency in the U.S. with a view to easing the educational integration of children of potential immigrants. They study 36 hours a week, and are taught all subjects in English, and in addition also get Hebrew and Bible lessons.

They live in as boarders in the kibbutz, paying $1,600 for the year. The curriculum is coordinated with the New York State curriculum so that if they return to the U.S. they can carry on in the 11th grade.

Of the 16 pupils who attended during the first year, 14 have stayed in Israel. It is expected that most of the 22 who studied here last year will also stay.

FIFTY French immigrants — most of them young men and women — arrived by El Al on Sunday. They were sent to flats throughout the country which had been prepared for them.

# Bonn envoy: No room for misunderstandings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The recent stream of official German visits, including those of the Foreign Minister and of Mr. Gerhard Schroeder, should make it clear that there are "no more misunderstandings at all" regarding the stand of Germany in particular and of the Common Market's Six in general on the "Working Paper" on the Middle East, "When I took up my post in Israel there were some clouds on the political sky, but I believe they have now cleared," the German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, told Haifa newsmen yesterday.

He was guest of the Journalists' Association for a questions and answers meeting.

Mr. von Puttkamer added that the visits had "also made a good impression on German public opinion."

He reiterated the German stand that his Government's *ost-politik* was "not directed against any nation and certainly not against Israel," while a Big Four detente would be favourable for his region too. Germany could do much in economic help to Israel "and there are now more chances for strengthening economic links, such as German investments here." He stressed that Germany would also support Israel's desire for closer association with the Common Market.

Asked by *The Post* what "special relations" with Israel meant for Germany, the Ambassador said that this term had been given "several interpretations, and I know that Israel is sometimes worried about them. "There is no doubt that we share a very cruel past and therefore there cannot be 'normal' relations between the two nations, neither now nor for several generations. But now, 25 years after the war, we have a completely democratic state, with a democratic leadership, and Germany wants to make its own, independent policy."

This had led to the purely political relations between Germany and Israel becoming normalised "but the moral imponderables remain behind it all the time." He added that Germany was also willing to have good relations with the Arab states.

In answer to another question he said that he considered youth exchanges between the two countries of particular importance. German youth visiting here wanted to work in kibbutzim, and this had been difficult this year. He was therefore of the opinion that the Government should take charge of the arrangements for these visits here, but his request on this issue had not yet been answered.

The Local Authority Centre, which handled the visits so far, on the other hand believes that it should continue to do so.

## Hope of speedy end to Jerusalem postmen's strike

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Following day-long negotiations between the striking postmen in Jerusalem and the Post Office management together with the Jerusalem Labour Council, the Histadrut body announced in the evening that there was a possibility that the strike would be ended by this morning.

The Labour Council spokesman reported that a compromise agreement might be reached allowing the postmen to return their post bags at the Jaffa Street post office, as was the practice till now. It was also stated that the postmen wouldn't be required to work until 2 p.m. as the management demands.

The Ministry of Communications' spokesman responded to this statement by stressing that the postmen must work a full eight-hour shift, the same as postmen in the rest of the country, and that on this point there will be no compromise. "If they work less, then not all the mail gets delivered," he said. "There is no room for compromise."

The situation was still somewhat unclear last night but there apparently is some possibility of a compromise settlement just for the holiday period. If the management agrees to it, it will mean a victory for the postmen who are battling to defend their practice of working less than a full day, and of not reporting to the sorting centre at the end of their round.

In the meantime, a private contractor has won a contract to deliver greeting cards in the Capital. He already has the registered mail delivery concession.

The first 10,000 of the accumulated third-class items, which the postmen refused to handle, were given to the contractor last night.

## *37% believe force works*

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A large segment of Israelis consider that the only way one can get things done in Israel is by violent demonstrations. This emerges from the latest poll conducted by Pori-Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd.

About 37 per cent of those polled are of the opinion that "one can only arrange things in this country if one accompanies one's demands with lots of noise and demonstrations." On the other hand, 57 per cent held that things can be arranged in an orderly, more peaceful fashion.

The biggest group which holds that only force works is the 18-29 age group. Among blue collar workers in this age bracket, the percentage goes up to 40 per cent.

Six per cent of those polled had no opinion or refused to express it.

## *PHONE CUT OFF BY FORGERY*

HAIFA. — A local woman who got her brother-in-law's telephone disconnected by signing his name on a Communications Ministry form was fined IL200 yesterday for forgery.

The woman, Shoshana Zariff, 44, denied the charge. She claimed she was under the impression that the telephone belonged to her husband, after her husband and his brother split up their business partnership.

The forgery was discovered when the brother complained to the telephone authorities that his home phone had been disconnected. When they told him he himself had asked to have it cut off, he had the signature checked by police graphologists. *(Itim)*

## TEL AVIV STOCKS

## Stocks still going up

TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market continued to rise yesterday, as did the turnover, which stood at IL672,900. Of this, IL185,600 was in the variables. The general index of share prices was up by 0.83 per cent, to 148.21 points.

However, dollar-linked bonds fell, but index-linked were irregular. The investment dollar remained at IL4.25, although $28,000 was demanded, and at this price, some $110,000 was traded. In Lilienblum Street, the black market dollar was IL4.26-28, and the DM was IL1.28-30.

The following rose in price: Union Bank (7,000) by 2.5; Discount "A" (2,000) by three; Gus-Tassiyot (4,600) by 1.5; Africa-Israel IL10 (400 only) by 0.5 to stand at 147; Mehadrin (7,500) by nine to 165 rising to 170 in the variables; Pri-Or (1,000) by four; Alliance (2,600) by nine to 659; Ata "C" (9,000) by 1.5; Dubek (3,100) by five; Chemicals and Phosphates (40,500) by three to 61 and "buyers only"; Bank Leumi Investment (29,000) by two to 171.5, rising to 174.5 in the variables.

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| 5% Electric Corp. Tranche A | 127.5 | 125 |
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| Bitahon 1969 | 117.3 | 118 |
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| Electric Corp. — O. | 53.5 | 53.5 |
| Union Bank of Israel — O. | 117.5 | 120 |
| Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S. | 189 | 189.5 |
| I.D.B. Co. — O. | 144 | 144 |
| Gen. Mortgage Bank — O | 149 | 150 |
| Pal.-British Bank — O. | 140 | 143 |
| Israel Discount Bank — "A" O. | 278 | 281 |
| Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O. | 133 | 133 |
| Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O" | 107 | 108 |
| Bank Leumi — "A" O.S. | 240 | 242.5 |
| Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O. | 105.5 | 105.5 |
| Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O. | 192.5 | 192.5 |
| Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O. | 86.5 | 87 |
| Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T. | 167 | 167 |
| Housing Mortg. Bank — O. | 137 | 137 |
| G U.S.-Rassco — O. | 81 | 82.5 |
| Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv. | 144.5 | 145 |
| Hassneh Insurance Co. — O. | 112 | 113 |
| Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1 | 105 | 105 |
| Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10 | 62.5 | 65 |
| Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O. | 143.5 | 144 |
| Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O. | 142 | 144 |
| Sahar — "C" O. | 94 | 96 |
| Azorim — O. | 93 | 94 |
| Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10 | 142.5 | 147 |
| Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R. | 118.5 | 118.5 |
| Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T. | 120 | 130 |
| I.C.F. Israel Citrus Plant—O | 56 | 56 |
| Property & Build. Corp. — O. | 137 | 137 |
| Mehadrin | 156 | 165 |
| Pri Or Ltd. | 142 | 146 |
| Anglo-Israel Investors — O. | 96.5 | 96.5 |
| Rassco — 8% P.O.T. | 52 | 53.5 |
| Rassco — O. | 37.5 | 37.5 |
| Isras | 68 | 68 |
| Neot Aviv — O. | 36.5 | 37.5 |
| Alliance — B.T. | 650 | 659 |
| "Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T. | 99 | 103 |
| "Argaman" — 8% P.O.T. | 138 | 136 |
| "Ata" — "C" O. | 94 | 94.5 |
| Motor House — O. | 51.5 | 52.5 |
| Dubek — 8% P.O.T. | 146 | 150 |
| Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10 | 102 | 102 |
| Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O. | 115 | 116 |
| Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O. | 113.5 | 117 |
| Lighterage Supply Co. — O. | 77.5 | 77.5 |
| Chemicals & Phosphates — O. | 58 | B61 |
| Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T. | 65.5 | 66 |
| Moller Textile — O. | 119.5 | 119.5 |
| Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T. | 125 | 126 |
| Teva — O.T. | 649 | 649 |
| Phoenecia — 8% P.O.T. | 64.5 | 64 |
| Paper Mills — O | 187.5 | 187.5 |
| Assis "B" — O. | 148.5 | 149.5 |
| Shemen 8% — P.O.T. | 77.5 | 77 |
| "Tapi" Man. of Plywood — O. | 130.5 | 128.5 |
| Delek "C" — O. | 120 | 120.5 |
| Elgar — O. | 57.5 | 58 |
| Ellern Invest. Co. — O. | 133 | B136.5 |
| Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O. | 124 | 124 |
| Export Bank Inv. Co. — O. | 53.5 | 55.5 |
| Paz Investment Develop. — O. | 74.5 | 74.5 |
| Ampa Investment — O. | 80.5 | 80.5 |
| Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T. | 157.5 | 160 |
| Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O. | 100 | 100 |
| Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O. | 169.5 | 171.5 |
| Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O. | 65 | 65 |
| Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O. | 107.5 | 107.5 |
| Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O. | 40.5 | 40.5 |
| "Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh. | 58 | 58 |
| Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O. | 105 | 105 |
| Naphtha — O.T. | 62 | 63 |
| Lapidot — O. | 124 | 125 |

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| Amer. Can. | 33⅜ | Fair Cam. | 40⅝ | Marcor | 33⅜ | Sears Roe. | 93¼ |
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# Knesset defeats strike motion

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"If we don't get IL25 a month laundry money, we'll shut down Israel's communications with the outside world." This statement, by Rabbi S. J. Gross (Aguda) on the customs officials' strike, put succintly the general revulsion expressed in yesterday's Knesset debate against the abuse of power by well-placed actions committees.

Opening the special session (summoned at the request of four Opposion factions, Gahal, the State List, and the Free Centre, later joined by Agudat Yisrael), Mr. Menahem Begin, leeder of the opposition, called for a judicial arbitration board which should pronounce binding judgments on any labour dispute that threatened to shut down an essential service. The motion for the agenda, in fact, divided the House in two — the right demanding compulsory arbitration, the left plumping (in the words of an opposition heckler) for "the compulsion to accept arbitration."

**The Government's proposal to drop the motion was carried by 58 votes to 26, Mapam supporting the Government. Only the Communists vocally maintained the old-fashioned right to strike without limit. Explaining his abstention from the vote, Dr. Moshe Sneh said that "all previous strikes won certain benefits in the end, which were spoken of with approval by Ministers from this podium. So why stop strikes?"**

Mr. Yosef Almogi, Minister of Labour, explained the difference between the two. Seizing on a jeer from the back of the noisy assembly about "back-to-work orders," he quipped: "that's what compulsory arbitration is — a permanent back-to-work order." We cannot enact arbitration over wages when there is no arbitration over profits.

"But the resort to arbitration as a last resort within the terms of a signed collective agreement — that has been embodied in Histadrut policy for dozens of years," he said.

### LABOUR CRISIS

Speakers for the motion made it clear that the current breakdown in labour relations is a family crisis inside the labour movement. "People still talk of a class war," Mr. Begin pointed out. "But which class rules over Ashdod port? Who runs the Government hospitals? Who employs the customs officials?"

Mr. Meir Avizohar (State List) advocated a statutory incomes policy, which should set limits to wage demands. "Mr. Almogi is like a general who prepares for the last war," he said. The new bill proposed on Sunday by the Cabinet calls for the observance of collective agreements, when these agreements are due to expire three months from now. Mr. Avizohar also criticized the obsession with "a mechanical egalitarianism. The workers don't want it," he declared. "They don't want the country to become one big kibbutz."

### GASSING BOMBERS

Turning his fire on critics of the Military Government, he declared that the Army's civilian employees must be subjected to the same restraints as its military employees. "What difference is there between the civilian who pumps fuel into a bomber and the pilot who flies it?"

Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) saw the Government's proposed bill as "too little and too late. You never initiate, but are always dragged by events," he told the Cabinet bench.

The labour movement's protégés are, first, the millionaires nourished and nurtured by the system, and second, the pressure groups, he went on. These comprise well-paid employees in secure positions, not the needy workers, like agricultural labourers — whom Mr. Ben-Aharon (the Histadrut's Secretary-General) ignores.

At this point there were opposition cries, "Where is Ben-Aharon?" (He did not attend the debate.)

Mr. Almogi attributed labour disturbances to the 60,000 or 70,000 workers who happen to be in key positions and think they can use their power to secure special advantages.

**He called Knesset Member Gross to remove from the minutes one sentence from his speech, which said that Mr. Ben-Aharon wants to build up the Histadrut at the expense of destroying the State.**

Rabbi Gross: "I withdraw the word 'destroying,' but leave 'at the expense of the State'." (Laughter.)

# Woman teacher on leave wins maternity grant

The right of a female wage-earner to receive a maternity grant from the National Insurance Institute, even though she was on leave without pay during the period of her pregnancy, was upheld recently by the National Labour Tribunal in Jerusalem. The Court was hearing the appeal of a teacher against the National Insurance Institute.

The teacher said that in September 1969 she took a year's leave without pay. Afterwards she worked for seven and a half months until the birth of her third child. The Institute rejected her claim for maternity benefits, on the grounds that the law stipulates that, to qualify, she must have worked for 10 out of the 14 months preceding her giving birth.

The Institute argued in court that since employers are not required to pay National Insurance premiums for employees on leave without pay, the appellant was therefore not insured during the stipulated period.

The Court, however, ruled that *acceptance of this argument would* deprive "many female wage-earners" of the right to maternity grants. This, it said, would constitute a violation of the letter and spirit of the law. *(Itim)*

# Hadera Hapoel wins Supreme Court appeal

**The Supreme Court in Jerusalem yesterday allowed the appeal of the Hadera Hapoel soccer club against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court "punishing" the club for the "sale" of a game in which one of its players was involved.**

"Itim" reports that the implication of the Supreme Court's ruling is that Hadera Hapoel will probably not be relegated from the National League to League A. Petah Tikva Maccabi, on the other hand, will be dropped to the lower league.

Hadera's legal battle began earlier this year when the *ad hoc* Caspi "corruption committee" heard that the Hadera Hapoel v. Bnei Yehuda game was proved to have been sold. Caspi's committee punished only the two players — one from each team — who were actually involved in the sale. The two players were suspended from football for an extended period of time.

As an indirect result of the Hadera club's "acquittal," Petah Tikva Maccabi was relegated to League A. After appealing in vain to the Football Association, Petah Tikva turned to the Tel Aviv District Court. Judge Shlomo Lowenberg, who heard the appeal, ordered the F.A. to re-open the case and punish the responsible team.

The F.A. Disciplinary Committee later found Hadera Hapoel guilty of vicarious responsibility for the sale of the game and "fined" it four points. This in effect relegated Hadera to League A, instead of Petah Tikva, which was previously due for relegation.

Following the rejection of its appeal to the Supreme Football Tribunal, the Hadera club turned to the High Court. Its lawyer, Mr. E. Cohen, argued that the District Court was not competent to intervene in a matter being handled by the legal bodies of the Football Association.

The Association's lawyer, Mr. Zvi Yoffe, argued, on the other hand, that the principle of vicarious responsibility was recognized in the F.A. constitution. Since the Caspi committee had ignored this principle, he did not regard the District Court's dealing with the case as intervention.

Justices Landau, Kister and Cohn accepted the Association counsel's argument and reversed the District Court's decision. *(Itim)*

# 'Inactive' terrorist gets 6 years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A former terrorist, inactive for the past two years, yesterday received a relatively light jail sentence of six years in the military court here.

Halil Ahmad Makdelawi, 22, joined the National Front for the Liberation of Palestine in March 1969. Although he was mainly active as a "political organizer," he did commit one act of violence. On May 15, 1969, he threw a grenade in the el-Bouraj refugee camp, to "mark" Israel Independence Day. Nobody was hurt in the incident.

Afterwards, Makdelawi stopped all terrorist activities. In May, 1971, fearing the security forces were about to arrest him, he attempted to go to Egypt. Together with a Beduin guide, he was arrested by a security patrol in the Sinai desert.

The prosecutor, Segen Aharon Levi, asked the court to impose a relatively light punishment (the usual sentence for convicted terrorists is 15 years to life) to encourage other terrorists to break with their past.

Defence counsel was Mohammed Abu Dakar. Presiding over the Court was Rav Seren Moshe Lerer.

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## THE WEATHER

| | Yesterday's humidity | Yesterday's Min.-Max. | Today's forecast |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jerusalem | 35 | 17—27 | 17—26 |
| Golan | 50 | 13—35 | 13—34 |
| Nahariya | 64 | 19—28 | 18—28 |
| Safad | 41 | 15—27 | 15—26 |
| Haifa Port | 53 | 24—28 | 22—27 |
| Tiberias | 36 | 22—35 | 22—34 |
| Nazareth | 48 | 19—29 | 18—28 |
| Afula | 43 | 18—32 | 18—32 |
| Shomron | 48 | 19—28 | 18—26 |
| Tel Aviv | 64 | 21—28 | 20—28 |
| Lod Airport | 48 | 20—30 | 19—29 |
| Jericho | 40 | 20—34 | 20—33 |
| Gaza | 65 | 20—29 | 19—29 |
| Beersheba | 35 | 18—31 | 18—30 |
| Eilat | 12 | 23—37 | 22—36 |
| Tiran Straits | 15 | 25—36 | 24—35 |

## *ARRIVALS*

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Y. S. Shapiro, from a three-week trip to Germany and Denmark (by El Al).

Sarah Wilkinson, Post film reviewer, from London (by El Al).

# *STRIKE*

(Continued from Page 1)

proved necessary. "Customs offices in Lod, Haifa and Eilat are open; and there is practically no business in Ashdod anyway," he said last night.

One side-effect of the present labour conflict is that two of the smaller customs stations may be closed down for good, according to informed sources. Apart from customs offices in the big cities and ports, there are eight such stations in the smaller towns and harbours, each with 8-16 employees each. A meeting in the Treasury yesterday decided in principle that two of them are superfluous, and their services can be supplied through other channels.

Haifa Port is continuing to work at full speed, after the local customs committee decided not to join the strike yesterday. There were 14 freighters loading and discharging yesterday, and no ships had to wait in line. However, storage space is still scarce, as importers are slow to clear their goods out of the port.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce said the slow-down was principally on goods being charged for at the post-devaluation rate. He explained that the importers were short of the bigger sums they now needed to clear the goods. There is also still some uncertainty over the new prices, and every shipment must get an authorization from the Price Controller.

Although the Haifa customs officers committee decided yesterday to go on working, it was also decided to carry on pressing for their claims — mainly for incentive pay. The decision was taken just after noon, following several hours of debate, after the Labour Council intervened and promised to support their incentive pay claim.

The committee noted that, during the past five years, the volume of their work had been more than doubled, while no additional manpower or mechanization has been forthcoming. "We shall press for our claim until it is accepted, but we do not intend to strike," committee chairman Yehiel Ben-Yehuda said.

At Lod Airport only a trickle of goods are being released, according to the "Itim" reporter. A delegation of the Beged-Or works committee travelled to Lod to appeal to the customs men. They secured release of their consignments, which they said were necessary to prevent their plant from closing down.

# Police act on reported Rakah rally violence

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Criminal complaints have been filed against Rakah officials for having beaten up hecklers and ejected them violently from last Friday night's meeting at the Studio Cinema Hall here. The Rakah-sponsored delegation to the Soviet Union was due to speak.

It is charged that the Rakah ushers also beat up the "Itim" reporter who covered the meeting.

The chairman of the Students Association, Mr. Ronnie Milikowsky, was one of the complainants to the police. He charged that Rakah spokesman Uzi Burstein beat him up at the meeting. A charge of assault and battery was also filed by Miss Limor Livnat, one of the central members of the Tel Aviv University Students Union.

According to Mr. Milikowsky, Mr. Burstein hit him when he tried to get permission for an immigrant from Russia to address the meeting on Soviet Jewry's desire to come to Israel.

Miss Livnat complained that she was knocked to the ground by the ushers and injured when she sought to come to Mr. Milikowsky's help. Later she needed medical treatment. Her physician attested that he found her body full of huge bruises and abrasions.

In the meantime, another delegation member, leftist union head Yaacov Riftin, has charged that the incident "was a Herut provocation... He charged Geula Cohen with being responsible.

# J'lem road safety chief quits over unconcern

Former Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom announced yesterday that he was resigning his post as chairman of the Jerusalem branch of the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents. He told a meeting of the branch executive that the reason for his resignation was "disregard on the part of the various official agencies" about the whole spectrum of activities connected with accident prevention.

(The reference was presumed to be to the Ministry of Transport, the City and the police.)

Mr. Ish-Shalom, who has headed the Jerusalem Council for six years, said: "Every accident causes me great sorrow and frustration — as if I were personally responsible for it."

**There were 32 road deaths in the Capital during 1970/71 (the Hebrew calendar year 5731), as opposed to 26 in 1969/70, a spokesman for the Council said last night.**

The Council Executive, which asked Mr. Ish-Shalom to reconsider his decision to resign, resolved to ask Mayor Teddy Kollek to increase the staff of the Traffic Division of the City Engineer's Department. It further resolved to ask the police to put more patrolmen on traffic duty.

In preparation for its next meeting, the Council is inviting suggestions from the public on ways of increasing road safety. Suggestions may be sent to the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, P.O.B. 269, Jerusalem.

## *Fined for use of 'Nazi' epithet*

An orthodox youth was yesterday fined IL400 for participating in a Sabbath demonstration and calling a police officer "Nazi" at Jerusalem's Davidka Square on August 31.

The youth, Aharon Kraus, pleaded guilty to charges.

Magistrate's Court Judge Moshe Shalgi told the accused: "It is a disgrace that a Jew call another Jew 'Nazi'. And it is a sevenfold disgrace that a religious, God-fearing Jew employ this epithet against a Jewish police officer who is charged with enforcing law-and-order."

The Judge fined him IL150 for participating in the illegal demonstration and IL250 for insulting the officer. *(Itim)*

## *Robber held for molesting girl, 4*

TEL AVIV. — A 20-year-old man suspected of kidnapping a four-year-old girl and sexually molesting her *was yesterday remanded for 15* days by order of Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport.

Police said the man, Sasson Dali, broke into an apartment on Rehov Hapalmah in Bnei Brak by climbing up a drainpipe. All the occupants were asleep, and he removed the baby after gagging and binding her. Taking her to a nearby bomb shelter, police said, he abused and sexually molested her.

The suspect told the court that he had been drunk at the time and didn't remember what happened.

# Asher C'ttee recommendations

The Asher Committee on tax reform has decided to recommend that marginal income tax rates in the upper brackets should be as follows (monthly income), in Israeli pounds).

*2,700 to 3,500 — 60 per cent*
**3,500 to 5,000 — 62.5 per cent**
**5,000 and up — 65 per cent**

The previous rates for these brackets ranged from 70 to 80 per cent.

The purpose is to encourage people to work and invest in order to earn more — without feeling that all their money is taken away in taxes.

The next meeting, tomorrow, will discuss the recommendation of the subcommittee under Prof. Ne'eman that expense accounts not be tax deductable.

## In 'Kafkaesque situation'

# *Rabbinical court detains tourist*

By JUDY ZURAKOV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An American tourist who is being prevented by a rabbinical court from going home is appealing to the Supreme Court today for cancellation of the restraining order.

The man, Myron Weinstein, 32, of New York, told *The Post* last night that he was arrested trying to leave Lod Airport — although he had previously obtained cancellation of a parallel civil court injunction.

The rabbinical court order was issued at the request of Weinstein's wife, Ashira, 23, who is suing him for divorce and support of their three-year-old son.

Weinstein said he and Ashira, an Israeli Yemenite, were married in New York in 1967, in both civil and Jewish religious ceremonies. He said she left him in December, 1970, and fled to Israel with their son. She reportedly claimed that he had beaten and threatened her.

Weinstein followed her here shortly afterwards, on a temporary resident's visa, and asked for custody of the boy. She refused. He countered by refusing to grant her a divorce.

### DISTRICT COURT ORDER

His wife got a Tel Aviv District Court injunction preventing him from leaving the country at that time; but he flew out a couple of days later, and no one tried to stop him. (This was apparently due to an administrative mix-up.)

Weinstein returned to Israel in August, this time as a tourist. He said his wife had written to him saying the boy wanted to see his father. Shortly after he arrived, Ashira served him personally with a new District Court order, preventing him from leaving.

His lawyer, Mr. David Eldor, appealed for cancellation of the order on the grounds that the court had no jurisdiction in this case over a foreign citizen and a non-resident. The order was rescinded.

But Ashira's lawyer, Mr. Arie Refua, obtained a parallel restraining order from a rabbinical court, on the grounds that his client had initiated a suit for divorce and maintenance. That court *had said* it could not hear the case until December.

### LAWYERS AGREE

The two lawyers both agree that the rabbinical courts have no jurisdiction in the divorce claim. But Mr. Refua pointed out that Paragraph 4 of the (religious) Divorce Law (1953) has a section that grants jurisdiction in cases where a Jewess is suing her Jewish husband for maintenance — regardless of his nationality or status in Israel.

Mr. James Matter, second secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, was present as an observer during the District Court hearing. He told *The Post* that the U.S. authorities had not yet decided whether to act in this case — "although we are generally sympathetic to the view that U.S. citizens should be permitted to come and go without interference."

Mr. Matter called the situation "Kafkaesque:" Mr. Weinstein, as a tourist, is not permitted to work and earn a living here. At the same time, he is prevented from going home, where he has a $22,000-a-year job waiting.

A psychologist, Weinstein is employed as a consultant to the New York school system. He said last night he was in danger of losing his job if he did not get back immediately.

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# Nissim said blocking *mamzerim* hearing

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two *dayanim* of the Supreme Rabbinical Court have apparently backed down from the collective declaration of all the Court that it is willing to judge the case of the *mamzerim*.

Observers see the hand of Chief Rabbi Nissim behind the two *dayanim's* move. It is a setback to the new initiative set in motion by Chief Rabbi Unterman last week when he approached the Rabbinical Supreme Court to take up the *mamzerim's* case.

The two *dayanim*, Rabbis Yosef Kapah and Mordechai Eliahu, sent a letter to Rabbi Unterman saying that their willingness to sit with their five colleagues in judgment on the case was conditional on Rabbi Nissim's approval. Their letter followed hard on the heels of a letter from all the Supreme Court *dayanim* — including themselves — to Rabbi Unterman, in which the *dayanim* agreed to his suggestion that the entire Court hear the case.

Rabbi Unterman had written to the Court that Rabbi Nissim had told him "he would not interfere, but would not object" to the move. Circles close to Rabbi Nissim immediately denied that he had made such a statement.

It indeed appears that Rabbi Nissim does object, and that this objection has influenced the two *dayanim*, both Sefardim. Of the five remaining members of the Court only one, Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Ovadiah Yosef, is a Sefaradi.

Rabbi Unterman told *The Post* last night that he had always thought the Rabbinical Supreme Court was the best forum to hear the case, but Rabbi Nissim had disagreed. Two weeks ago, however, Rabbi Nissim had told him he would no longer object to the Supreme Court hearing the case, though he would not himself encourage them to do so.

The two *dayanim's* effective withdrawal is by no means a death-blow to the new initiative. The other five are still ready to sit, and see no reason why they should not do so. Everything still depends on the *mamzerim* themselves, Hanoch and Miriam Langer, and on their lawyer, Ram Caspi — since the Court can *only sit if it receives an application* from them.

By last night no such application had reached Jerusalem, and it was assumed that Mr. Caspi was still undecided as to whether to submit one. If he does fight in the Rabbinical Supreme Court, and loses, then it would be difficult to see how any subsequent *halakhic* solution could be found to the case.

## *Fight begun to secularize personal status*

TEL AVIV. — A group of mainly left-wing intellectuals has launched a campaign against religious legislation in matters of personal status. They have decided to dramatize the campaign by declaring November 1 as "The Day of the Mamzer."

They claim that religious laws have created "a caste of untouchables."

November 1 is when the winter session of the Knesset opens.

The organizers also note "we wish to combine our efforts with the international activities of the U.N. against racial discrimination."

The committee includes reform Rabbi Tuvya Ben-Chorin, Mrs. Shulamit Aloni (Labour), Peretz Ofer (Haolam Hazeh), Dr. George Tamarin and Victor Cygelman, the journalist. In their statement, they alleged the existence of "a secret black list of Israelis kept beyond the pale, in the files of the Ministry of Religious Affairs and the offices of the rabbinical courts. The list unveiled a reality contrary to the declaration of independence and the principles of the U.N. declaration of human rights. The laws create a caste of untouchables."

The committee held that the present situation was anti-democratic and would prevent mass immigration. They urged as many citizens as possible to join them in pressing for civil marriage as a first step.

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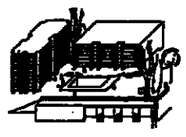
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